

TERRACE STANDARD

No one's happy with fish news

TERRACE — Only one person thinks last week's blow up over cuts in the commercial fishery might have struck a fair balance. "Nobody seems awfully happy with the plan as it sits right now," said Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) area manager Chris Dragseth.

Some sports fishermen don't think the cuts this month of fishing time in the mouth of the Skeena River go far enough. The cuts were brought in because of fears that too many steel-

head, prized by recreational anglers, were being caught in the nets of fishermen after salmon. Steelhead mix in with runs of salmon heading up the Skeena River to spawn, making it difficult if not impossible to catch one without also catching the other.

Commercial fishermen think the cuts go too far. The original plan, said Dragseth, was to allow the commercial fleet to fish a maximum four days per week off the mouth of the

Skeena and a maximum two days per week at the mouth. The change — announced last Tuesday — allows the commercial fleet to fish two days a week in the outer area and one day a week in the inner portion during the month of August.

Dragseth said the move was made after monitoring showed poor returns of steelhead and coho salmon.

Greg Taylor, the chairman of a fishing advisory board, said the cuts were unacceptable because

the board isn't convinced there is a legitimate conservation concern for steelhead. And he said the DFO action is the result of what he called "political interference."

The steelhead lobby, said Taylor, has the ear of several influential bureaucrats, including the federal deputy minister of fisheries and oceans.

"These steps will completely bankrupt 100 to 200 commercial fishermen, including a large component of aboriginal commercial

fishermen," said Taylor. The head of one recreational fishing group says it has been "betrayed."

Anglers were promised much more extensive closures starting earlier in the season. Wild Steelhead Campaign president Craig Orr said from Vancouver.

"Instead, there was more pressure than we've ever seen at the mouth of the Skeena, and the commercial fishing effort has been as bad or worse than last year."

Returning sockeye predicted to number 2.3 million are now projected at between 3.5 and 4 million.

As a result, DFO in Prince Rupert widened commercial fishing openings unilaterally, without consulting sport fishers, Orr charged.

The result was increased interception of steelhead, coho, chum salmon and lesser stocks of sockeye, which "have been pushed one step closer to extinction," said Steelhead Society of B.C. director Peter Broomhill.

Shelter coming

TERRACE — K'san House Society has been given the contract to operate an emergency hostel for homeless people here. The contract will be worth more than \$150,000 to the society, said social services ministry area manager Bill Anderson.

He said the shelter will provide accommodation and meals for seven to 10 people at a time. Anderson said the society hopes to open by late fall.

The shelter will likely be somewhere in or near the downtown area, he added.

"We would be looking at something quite distinct from the transition house," he said speaking of the shelter for women operated by K'san.

Until the emergency hostel is in place, he said, the ministry of social services will continue contracting with a local motel to provide shelter for homeless people.

The two unsuccessful bidders for the shelter contract were Ashnat Enterprises, which runs a group home and shelter for foster children, and the Daisy Wesley Housing Society.

That society sprang up from the death of 52-year-old homeless woman Daisy Wesley last winter beneath a tarp on a vacant lot.

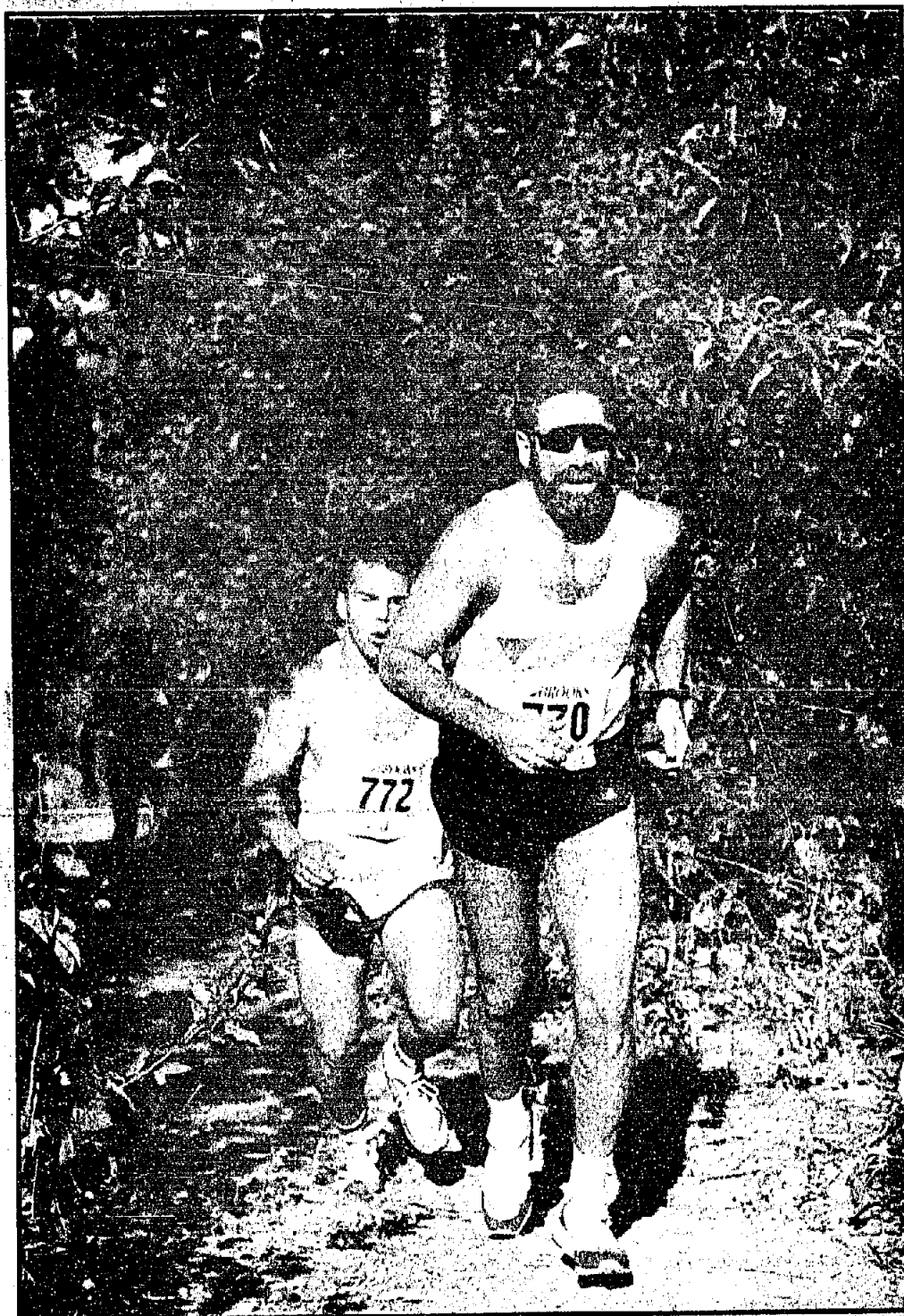
Numerous volunteers formed a group that operated a temporary emergency shelter in the Skeena Health Unit auditorium.

The community's response to the death prompted the government to budget money for a permanent emergency shelter in Terrace.

Anderson said the three bidders went through a selection process and their proposals were rated.

Past experience, qualifications, originality and cost were some of the factors they looked at, Anderson said.

"All the bids were within a reasonable range of each other," he said of the costs.



Royal run

UP AND ONWARDS — Over 60 brave and energetic runners took place in this year's annual King of the Mountain footrace, which wound its way over Terrace Mountain. Above, Brian Lieberman is followed by Rob MacLeod as they make their way up a steep slope at the trail entrance. For complete results, please see the Sports section.

Cuts called discrimination

TERRACE — A move to cut back the commercial fishery at the mouth of the Skeena River discriminates against natives, says Jim Ciccone of the Northern Native Fishing Corporation. "It's a form of ethnic cleansing as far as I'm concerned," said Ciccone, who says 95 per cent of the those who fish the river mouth area are natives.

Federal fisheries officers last week announced commercial fishing at the river mouth will be restricted to one day a week in August because of poor returns of steelhead and coho salmon.

But Ciccone says it's not fair that natives be the hardest hit. "It's absolutely desperate to these guys," he said.

He said the average gross income of fishermen at the river mouth is \$7,700 a year. Many native villages upriver depend on money from the commercial fishery for survival, he

added. "It's going to mean abject poverty in those villages this winter."

And he rejects steelheaders' arguments that the issue is one of conservation. "It's an allocation issue," Ciccone said. "One group wants more of a specific fish for recreation — it's a plaything — and another group needs it for survival."

He said commercial fishermen may break the law and fish anyway. "I'm hoping there's not going to be violence," he said. "I hope it doesn't happen but it wouldn't surprise me if it does occur."

"Some of the stuff I hear being discussed it worries me."

The "purist" steelheaders reject the idea of a steelhead hatchery to boost stocks of that species, Ciccone says, but adds it shouldn't be discounted.

Fungus frolics underway early

TERRACE — Pine mushrooms are springing up two months before they're supposed to.

And pickers say it's all thanks to the wetter than average weather in June and July. "This is the earliest I can remember it starting," says Al McGivern, of Alpac Wilderness Products, a company that operates a mushroom depot here.

Several depots opened in mid-July in various spots around the region.

Hot dry weather in August could still ruin fall mushroom crops.

But the early start to the sea-

son is giving pickers hope that this year will be better than last year's dismal crop. Prices were still low at \$10 a pound for the highest grade mushrooms late last week.

And several depots may shut down completely in mid-August because of a week-long holiday in Japan, McGivern says.

Prices will likely remain low until after the holiday. "Japan doesn't want them right now," he said. "They want them later in the season."

McGivern says the region surrounding Kitwanga has been the picking hot spot so far.

Lakelse abuzz with criticism of jet ski use

TERRACE — A collision between a jet ski and a floatplane on Lakelse Lake has sparked a debate about the former. The driver of the jet ski was unhurt in the July 24 accident but there was about \$2,000 damage to one of the plane's pontoons.

The float plane was operated by Sunrise Aviation, which is based at Lakelse Lake.

Pilot Syd Munson says his plane was moving along at about 25 miles per hour.

"He came screaming out from shore and went right in front of me," he said. "He never saw me. He never looked. Those guys

don't look, they just go."

Munson says he made the plane "dig" down into the water in what he called a somewhat dangerous attempt to rapidly slow the plane down.

When he realized a collision could not be avoided, he said, he pulled the nose up.

That manoeuvre helped Munson avoid hitting the jet skier square on with the left float, and also pulled the propeller higher up out of the water.

The jet skier wasn't hit by the propeller, and collided instead with the left float, about six feet

down from the front, Munson said. "I didn't think he'd get away that lucky," he said.

Now the skier wants Munson to pay the \$400 bill to repair his jet ski.

"He said I hit him," Munson says. "That's true but he came in front of me when I was in the right."

Aircraft have the right of way over any boat traffic on water, he explained.

"I think these guys with their jet skis have got to smarten up. They go so fast, they don't pay

attention to where they're going."

Munson said the plane was out of commission for two days while mechanics worked on it.

"We're concerned," RCMP staff sergeant John Veldman said of the incident. "There's more and more jet skis and more and more traffic on the lake."

Transport Canada is investigating the incident, said spokesman Rod Nelson.

The incident has given fuel to the arguments of those who would have jet skis banned from the lake.

"They're noisy and they're a nuisance — mostly because of the way these guys handle them," says Sandy Sandhals, president of the Lakelse Community Association and the elected regional district director for the area.

"They have to come zooming in and show off," he says. "If they were to stay out in the middle of the lake it would be OK."

Water Lily Bay Resort operator Michael Bowen-Colthurst says he doesn't allow jet skis to launch, fuel up or operate at his dock.

He says jet ski enthusiasts he has seen in action exhibit "total

recklessness — total disregard for the safety of other people."

Parks spokesman Jamie Hahn says the ministry has concerns about jet skiers who occasionally get too close to the swimming area at Furlong Bay campground.

He said some jet skiers like to "jump" the line of floats that are supposed to keep boats out of the swim area and splash their friends there.

"There are people who swim across the lake and back," Sandhals added. "I sure as heck wouldn't be doing it without a boat escort now."

Globetrotters

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Medal winner
◆ Terrace equestrian brings home a bronze from the B.C. Summer Games. **SPORTS ◆ B5**

One resident is opposed

Council gives sewer nod

TERRACE — City councillors approved construction of a sewer on Twedle Ave. despite an evenly split vote on the issue by residents.

Half the 12 homeowners voted in favour of the local improvement project, and the other half voted against.

Those voting in favour, however, represented 57 per cent of the assessed land value on the street.

City council unanimously approved the project with councillors Bob Cooper, Darryl Laurent and Danny Sheridan voting in favour. Councillors Ruth Hallock and Rick King were absent.

But the decision didn't come without considerable debate.

Councillors first scrutinized the wording of the Municipal Act to determine if the project could go ahead.

The act states that a project can proceed unless it's opposed by a majority of property owners representing "at least half of the value of the parcels which are liable to be specially charged."

Although 50 per cent of the property owners opposed the project, they didn't hold at least half the property value on the street, councillors decided.

"It's close — that's all I know," said mayor Jack Talstra. The sewer is the first half of a

line necessary to connect the 12-lot second phase of councillor Mo Takhar's Temple St. housing development to the city sewer system.

Takhar has proposed he and the city split the cost of the remaining 330 feet of sewer line out to the development because the city owns lots in the area that may eventually be put on the market.

Takhar — who did not vote on the project — has offered to pay 25 per cent of the cost of the \$50,000 project.

Homeowners will pay between \$1,500 to \$6,000, depending on the width of their lots.

Homeowner Vince Heslenfeld, who opposed the project, said most of those who voted in favour thought "we'd get stuck with it sometime, so we might as well grab it while there's some kind of subsidy attached."

"Personally I see it as buying some of the votes in the neighbourhood," he added.

"There's been some hard lobbying in the neighbourhood from the developer."

Heslenfeld told council most of the houses are either set too far back to make use of the sewer or else already have new septic tanks.

"It's not Twedle Avenue that's going to benefit," he said. "It's

REAR-ENDED



TO HOSPITAL: The driver of a hatchback was taken to hospital with possible back and head injuries after a car crash last Wednesday evening on Old Lakelse Lake Drive in Thornhill. The hatchback was stopped waiting to make a left turn when it was rear-ended by a pickup truck.

the development that needs this in order to sell lots. We don't need the damn thing."

Herb Dusdal, who spoke on behalf of the developer, argued the project will benefit the residents.

"There will be no other changes — no pavement — without sewer going in first," Dusdal said.

City officials hope the new sewer will be complete by early September.

Grant given

TERRACE — The federal government has granted the University of Northern B.C. \$200,000 to help develop a co-op education program.

UNBC's co-op program is to initially develop a work-study program in the faculty of natural resources and environmental studies.

It is expected to expand to assist students in each of the university's three other undergraduate faculties (arts and sciences, health and human sciences, and management and administration).

Students often alternate terms of study with terms of working with employers in their area of study.

"The response from northern employers has already been overwhelming," says UNBC co-op education director Nick Petryszak. "UNBC's goal has always been to educate students from northern B.C., in northern B.C., so they'll stay in northern B.C."

"The availability of good employment will be critical to that equation."

Liberal candidate victory margin won't be disclosed

TERRACE — Rhoda Witherly says she can't reveal how many people voted for her in her successful bid to be the Liberal party's candidate here in the next federal election.

Witherly defeated Kisplox resident Mary McKenna Wilson by what she calls a "comfortable margin" July 24.

But the Liberal party constitution prevents Witherly or any other party official from releasing the vote count.

Witherly said she doesn't know why the rule was instituted.

"It perhaps was brought in so the party goes away as an unanimous group after a choice was made. Once a choice has been made, it's over — done with," said Witherly.

Party officials distributed 105 ballots at meetings in Prince Rupert and Terrace July 24. They received 103 ballots back and the count was held in Terrace.

Party president Barry Pankhurst said he was happy with the turnout, adding that there have been times when only seven or eight people turned out for Liberal meetings.



Rhoda Witherly

Local Tories will soon be moving into their Terrace campaign office, located at 4644 Lazelle Ave. — right across the street from their Reform rivals.

"We are active," says Progressive Conservative candidate Danny Sheridan, who won't give details of the Tories' pre-election activities.

Sheridan says his team is in place, but declines to name his campaign manager just yet.

The NDP has not yet opened a campaign office in Terrace. Candidate Joe Barrett has so far been conducting his campaign out of his Prince Rupert residence.

He has been doing a lot of traveling to different parts of the riding.

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• There will be no enumeration of voters as long as the election takes place before Oct. 26. Re-enumeration would cost more than \$30 million. There will still be a revision process for unregistered voters to get on the voters' list.

• Sale of alcohol is no longer prohibited on election day.

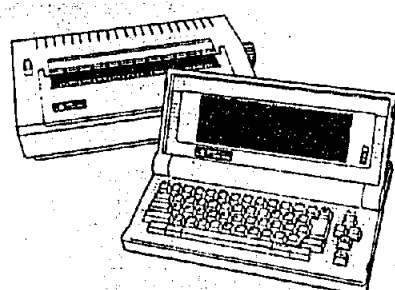
• Voters can now place their own ballots in the ballot box.

• To be a candidate you now must have 50 signatures (100 in more densely populated districts) and you must put up a \$1,000 deposit (formerly \$200).

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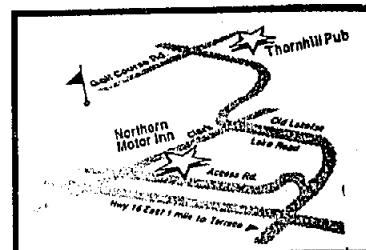
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On May 29, 1993, a Community Health Forum came up with suggestions on the purpose, memberships and responsibilities of the Terrace Community Health Planning Council. A volunteer Task Force was mandated to go through the information gathered and present it coherently back to a second Community Health Forum.

This Task Force has completed its duties and is presently planning to hold another Community Health Forum on the evening of Wednesday, October 6, 1993. Details of time and locations will be publicized at a later date.

All members of the public are welcome to peruse the information, make comments and come to the next Community Health Forum. An information package is available by contacting Dave Dennis at 635-3467.



Weddings

Aug. 14 Cindy Koopmans & Terry Zaporzan
Aug. 28 Allison Kenmuir & Troy Kaye
Sept. 4 Melanie Mayner & James Anderson

Anniversaries

July 4 Kathy & Jacques Samuel - 23 years
July 28 Penny & Dave Malinawski - 3 years
August 9 Cathy & Dale Creek - 3 years
August 10 Lisette & Lionel Goncalves - 2 years
August 20 Terry & Rick Miller - 5 years
August 21 Phyllis & John Mayner - 22 years
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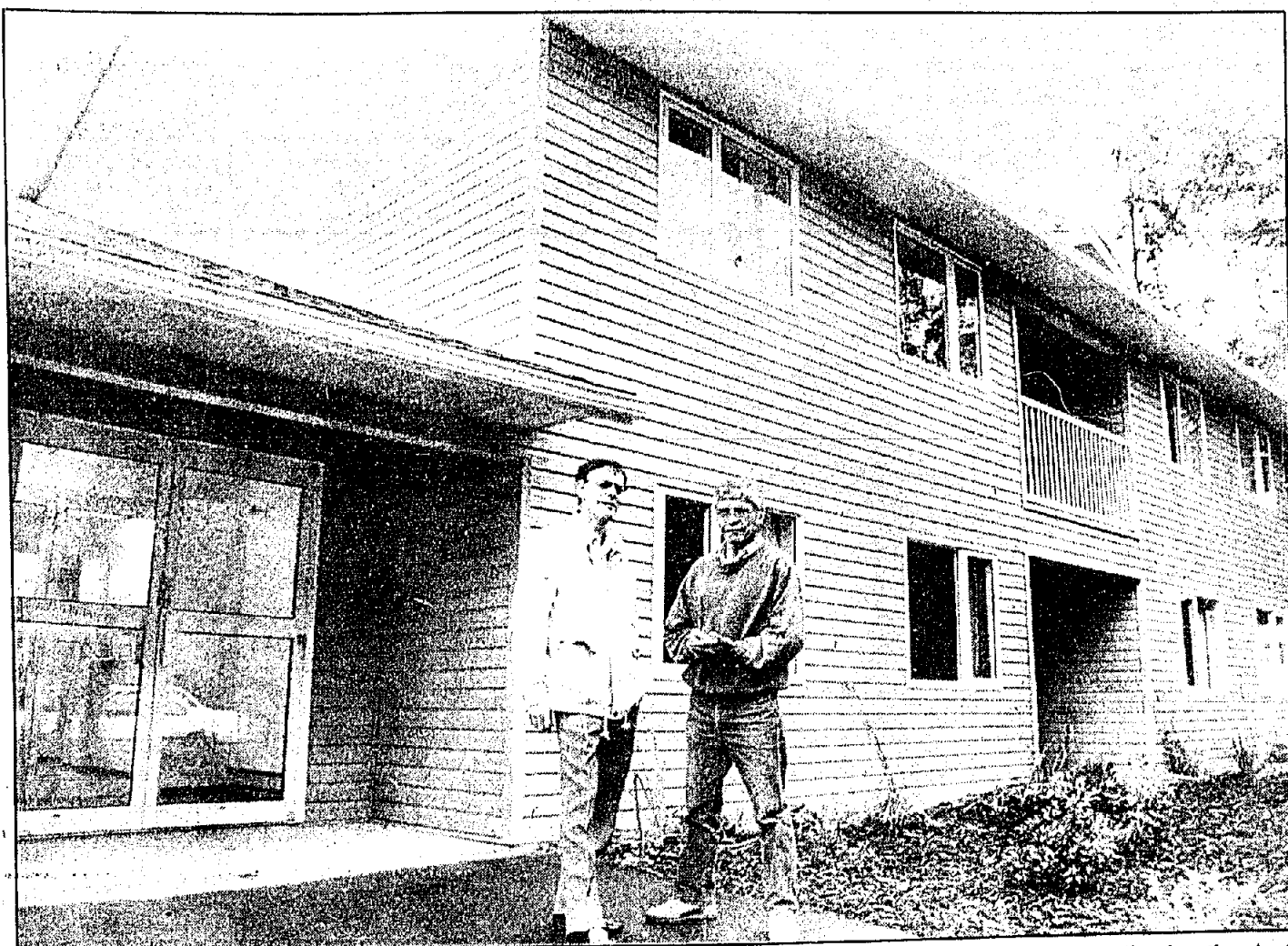
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CORNER OF PARK and Clinton now boasts a new 10-unit apartment building belonging to the Muks-Kum-Oi Housing Society. That's society manager Danny Sheridan with

maintenance man Wilf Bright looking over the location last week. Tenants are moving in this month. A formal ceremony is planned for mid-September.

Doors set to open at new affordable housing site

TERRACE — The first tenants should be moving into Muks-Kum-Oi Housing Society's newest building the end of next week.

The 10-unit apartment building on the corner of Park and Clinton was begun in early spring and has been finished ahead of schedule, Muks-Kum-Oi spokesman Danny Sheridan said last week.

Cost of the project, including buying land, is \$815,000. Rents for the units are fixed at 25 per cent of the tenant's income.

Sheridan said the first tenants will be people living in society

accommodations elsewhere. Other tenants were drawn from an extensive waiting list.

The units are set up for single people or for couples.

"But we're not targeting it as an adult-oriented building. The society has plenty of inventory now in other places for families," said Sheridan.

Final inspection of the units took place last week.

There are two sizes — 650 square feet and 685 square feet — and each unit has two bedrooms.

The bottom floor units are designed to accommodate people with mobility problems.

All units have doors wide enough to handle wheelchairs.

Heating is by natural gas. Hot water is piped through the concrete floor on the first level. There are thermostats in each unit.

Natural gas radiators are installed on the second floor.

The apartments increases to 110 the number of housing units run by the society in the city.

It was formed to provide affordable housing for natives and receives money from the federal government.

There are now 40 apartment

units, 26 duplexes, 41 houses and one triplex.

Sheridan said there will be no problem in filling up the 10 new units.

At last count the society has approximately 450 people on its waiting list.

Sheridan said official opening ceremonies are planned for sometime in mid-September.

But the society and others like it in the country face a problem in that the federal government has eliminated housing subsidies.

The cut is to take effect the beginning of next year. It has drawn protests.

News in brief

Overhead nears

THERE IS a low bidder but no official blessing yet to a pedestrian and vehicle overpass of Hwy16 at Gitsequecla.

Surespan Construction Ltd. of Delta had the lowest of the bids opened last week. But work won't start until the federal government officially passes over land for the project.

The overpass was one part of an agreement reached several years ago between the Gitsequecla band and the provincial government.

The two parties fell into a dispute when the band said it wasn't paid enough for reserve land taken to build the new stretch of Hwy16 east of Gitsequecla.

Other parts of the agreement concern land to replace that used for the new highway stretch and cash.

Engineering boosted

HIGH SCHOOL students this fall can expect information on engineering careers with the highways ministry.

The effort is intended to come into contact with students who might not otherwise consider a civil engineering career, highways ministry official Virginia Clark said last week.

"We want to encourage students to stay with math and science and to let them know what kind of engineering careers there are," Clark said.

"Our business is in civil engineering and we're also out to encourage young women to participate," she added.

Clark said research indicates there could be a shortage of civil engineers some day.

Alcan's Rich to visit

EXPECT ALCAN vice president Bill Rich and other company officials to soon visit this part of the province.

Rich and the others have already spent time in Prince George and environs promoting the company's desire to renegotiate the price upward of Kemano Completion Project power it'll sell to the provincial government.

Alcan has been saying that increased costs will be encountered when construction on the project starts again.

Construction was halted in 1991 after a federal court ruled an environmental review was needed. That decision has been overturned.

Ex-gov't agent finds work

THE PROVINCIAL government agent who was deeply involved in the closing of Cassiar has a new job in the northwest.

Michael Riseborough began working as forest minister Dan Miller's administrative assistant in his Prince Rupert office last month.

Riseborough's Cassiar office became the focal point for information when the Cassiar asbestos mine closed in early 1992. He then went to work directly for the provincial government's worker adjustment program in Cassiar.

Riseborough then found himself in the Elk Valley helping to set up worker adjustment programs there when coal mine closures affected employment.

Move 'em out

BUY ANYTHING in Cassiar? You had until the end of July to move the item or items out.

That was the deadline set by receivers Arthur Andersen and Company as it continues the slow process of winding up the affairs of the bankrupt Cassiar Mining Corporation.

Jim Stuart of Arthur Andersen said it will be as reasonable as possible in considering extension requests but does want the area cleared as soon as possible.

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EDITORIAL

How will Howe go?

There's at least one person in the city who knows exactly what Howe Creek Investments is going through in its attempts to turn forested land between Howe Creek and the bench into residential lots. Richard Sandover-Sly's application to rezone two lots on Park Ave. beside the Evangelical Church to multi-residential took nearly a year to wind its way through council. In the end, it was denied.

Although the reasons for wanting a zoning change are different, there are some fascinating parallels with the two cases. Each has been considered important enough by council to be put on hold until all aldermen are present for a vote. Each in its own way has drawn some attractors and detractors.

The key connection between the Howe Creek proposal and that of Sandover-Sly is whether council will be evenly divided. If it is, that means Mayor Jack Talstra will be called in to break the tie. And, if past experience with Sandover-Sly and other votes is any indication, Mr. Talstra will vote down the proposal.

That's because Mr. Talstra is a big advocate of the status quo. His is a consensus way of operating. If council acting as a

body can't figure out what to do, says Mr. Talstra, he'll vote to leave things the way they are. But those six aldermen will have to divide evenly before Mr. Talstra gets into the act.

For now, consider Bob Cooper and Mo Takhar, both long standing development advocates, in favour. Rick King, the only NDP-type council member should be against. This leaves Danny Sheridan, Ruth Hallock and Darryl Laurent unaccounted for.

Mr. Sheridan has one eye on being Skeena's next Member of Parliament and the other on the 500-name petition against the rezoning. Ms. Hallock once said she represents people, not developers. Mr. Laurent isn't running again. Perhaps he'd like to leave office suffused in a rosy, people-type glow.

There is lots council members can ignore here. The public hearing into the zoning change has already been held. Technically council can hear no more submissions before taking its final vote.

Yet any council member that doesn't consider what has been brought up lately and doesn't take into account the petition does so at his or her own re-electoral peril.

Fishy situation

If it's summer, it must be time for another fish catching dust up. The players are familiar. Up the Skeena River are the recreational anglers. On the coast are the commercial fishermen.

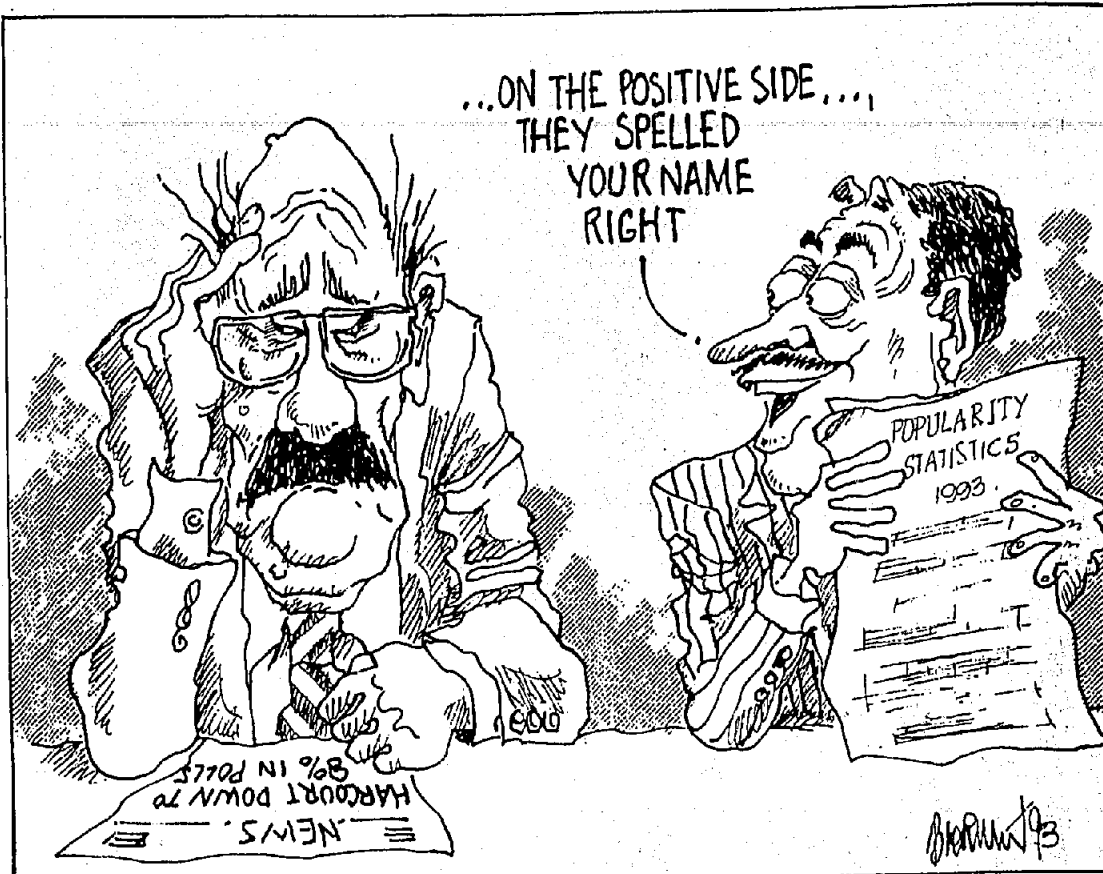
The issue is the return of the steelhead. It returns the same time as salmon and so are often inadvertently caught by commercial boats. One solution this year is reducing the number of commercial fishing days to permit as many steelhead as possible to head up river.

That has a lot of people on the coast angry, saying cuts in fishing days will severely affect the income of commercial fishermen, particularly natives.

They say that politics makes strange bedfellows. Well so does the commercial fishery. In this case, the Northern Processors Association has been sounding terribly pious in its pronouncements on behalf of native fishermen.

The association exists for one purpose — to get as much fish as possible for its members. Somehow it is kind of difficult to completely accept the association's stand that it's concerned about the plight of native fishermen.

To use native fishermen as a foil for its own purposes might be good publicity. But its true agenda comes shining through in the end.



Everybody's talking about B.C.'s forests

VICTORIA — Let's talk about trees. Everybody else does.

The government is under siege over its decision to allow limited logging in the Clayoquot Sound. Scores of environmentalists are having themselves arrested every week and the courts are sending them to jail, for six months in one case.

Meanwhile, environmental organizations are working hard at getting European countries to boycott forest products from British Columbia, claiming that our forest practices make this province the "Brazil of the North."

The campaign is successful. The New York Times recently ran a story about "Canada's dirty secret war against its forests," and the British Broadcasting Corporation had a crew here last week to do a story about the Clayoquot Sound.

And while I am somewhat reluctant to pre-judge the results, I fear that it won't be the most balanced piece. But there is an even more damaging critic who is undermining British Columbia's forest industry and the province's economy — the federal government.

In its latest report on the state of the environment, the federal government stated that the British Columbia coast has only 15 years worth of old growth left. Not only is that statement contentious, it's a blatant lie Ottawa has, so far, refused to retract.

B.C. forest minister Dan Miller was furious when he first heard of the report. He says intelligence from the Canadian embassy in Germany indicates that the report is the single most damaging factor in British Columbia's struggle to convince Europe that the province is moving toward a sustainable forest industry.

Miller adds that a rigorous campaign by the provincial government is needed to

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



counter the damaging effect environmentalists and the federal government have had on this province's forest industry. He suggests more professional exchanges between European and British Columbia foresters and discussions with European parliamentarians.

The Association of British Columbia Foresters has done its best to dispel the myth that we're going to run out of old growth in 15 years. Bruce Devitt, the organization's executive vice-president, describes Ottawa's claim as "alarmist and inaccurate."

Statistics on which the claim was based, Devitt says, came from an economic study that had absolutely nothing to do with how much old growth there is left in British Columbia.

Devitt says British Columbia's coastal forests contain a total of five million hectares of old growth, of which two million are working forest, leaving three million hectares of old growth that will never be logged.

"The forest industry currently logs 40,000 hectares annually on the coast. At this rate, it will take 50 years to log the remaining old growth in the two million hectares of working forest," he says.

Equally misleading is the fact that the federal report only mentioned coastal forests, ignoring old growth in the rest of the province.

Devitt says there are 26.6 million hectares of old growth forests in British Columbia which would fuel the forest industry for another 71 years. And the 26.6 million hectares don't include any old growth forests located in parks,

ecological reserves and dedicated wilderness areas.

How to deal with the problem? Miller's suggestion of discussions with European parliamentarians and more professional forester exchanges is good in the short run.

It addresses the immediate problem of lies and misinformation, but a more permanent solution is needed.

The promise of such a solution exists today. The Commission on Resources and Environment is charged with establishing a province-wide blueprint for a sustainable forest industry.

Commissioner Stephen Owen said at the outset that the commission's mandate could only be achieved with a lot of local input. He's right, of course. The days when Victoria could decide the fate of cities towns and hamlets in the province's vast hinterland are over. The people want to be in charge of their destiny.

To that end, the commission has established so-called regional tables on Vancouver Island, in the Cariboo and the Kootenays. At those tables, representatives from every imaginable stakeholder are trying to develop a strategy for the forest industry's future in their area.

Whether the approach will work remains to be seen. I'm optimistic. The participants in the process are determined to make it work. Those I've talked to believe they can and will succeed. And if they do, we will have lanced one of the nastiest boils that has ever festered on British Columbia's body politic and body economic.

It's OK to mess up

Audrey McLaughlin,
Leader,
New Democratic Party

Dear Audrey:
"Canadians want change," you said, during your Prime Time interview Sunday night. You repeated the words several times, making me think, "Gee, maybe Audrey understands what I wanted from her, a single mother from the North."

Instead, throughout the entire interview you avoided answering a straightforward question, just like all the other politicians who take responsibility only for ribbon cuttings.

"Did you offer your resignation as leader of the party?" Wendy Mesley asked. Seldom is a politician asked so straightforward a question. "Yes" or "No" would have answered it. Yet you skittered around, twisting and turning like a rattlesnake nipped by a pouncing coyote. Do you suffer a profound hearing loss? Finally, disgusted, Mesley said, "We don't pursue that line of questioning further."

I was uncomfortable, then irritated, watching you squirm from the truth. After all, for two days CBC Radio had reported that party insiders said you had offered your resignation to the party executive but had been turned down. Despite a Gallup poll showing 8 per cent support for the NDP and 5 per cent for yourself as leader, there wasn't

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



time to replace you as leader before Kim Campbell calls a federal election.

So why pretend like you never offered to resign? We're not nineties.

Everyone goofs occasionally. Prompt acknowledgement satisfies reporters and clears the path for progress. What's the worst that could happen if you admitted, "Yes, I offered to resign. But the executive refused to accept my resignation. Now I'm going into a federal election with the full support of the party."

You made much of repeating you had the full support of the party. You would have had my support, too, if you had given an honest reply to the reporter's simple question.

Life is short. Don't waste precious time denying. You'll be found out, and when you are, your credibility will more than your Gallup rating.

Brian Mulroney frittered away precious parliamentary time denying one scandal after another until painted into a corner. And recently Kim Campbell's leader-

ship race nearly foundered while she denied knowledge of the Somalia murder/attempted suicide incident.

When you became NDP leader I hoped for real change. I thought raising kids would have taught you the benefits of honesty at all costs. Isn't that what you expect from your children? That's what I expect from politicians, too.

Want to impress this voter? Try Mark Twain's advice: "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

Astonish me.



IT'S THE SAME EVERY SPRING! THE YARD IS A MESS!!



Seniors claim best float trophy

And the winner is ...

The B.C. Senior Games float! That was the verdict of judges Saturday when they decided the Games version was the best overall float in the Riverboat Days parade.

As a result, the entry won the Legion-sponsored trophy.

There was a lot of impressive competition as float after lavish float made its way down Lakelse Ave. during the annual Riverboat Days parade.

Thankfully, the rain ceased, the clouds parted and the sun came shining through for a wonderful parade day.

The judges deemed the Back Eddy's Pub float to be the best commercial entry, Terrace Co-op

and Canada Employment won second and third place.

The non-commercial title went to the Elks entry, with the Kitsumkalum Band Council and Old Age Pensioners floats coming next.

The vehicles category saw first place going to Pruden and Currie, with Minute Muffler taking the runner-up position.

Huff and Puff Asthma was awarded the best group entry, while the Shriners claimed second place.

And last but not least, Dillon and Dennis Fowler won the children's category. The Braam children and Talstra and Vandervelde kids finishing in second and third place.



EVERY PICTURE TELLS a story and those from the Riverboat Days parade are no different. Wearing the Dutch outfits up top are Renate Davis and Sonja Baker. They're on the B.C. Seniors Games float which took top parade honours. On the right is a representative from the old growth forest group belonging to the forest service. On the left is a musician on the Kitsumkalum float, which placed second in the non-commercial category. Above that are Dillon and Dennis Fowler, winners in the children's category.



Historic couple remembered

TERRACE — An English settler and a Kitselas princess were honoured in a ceremony July 30.

The ceremony featured the dedication of a monument to Tom and Eliza Thornhill located just off Queensway near the old bridge.

It's close to the location where the couple built a cabin in 1892.

Tom Thornhill met Eliza Wright, sister to Kitselas chief Walter Wright, in the Fraser Valley. They married and soon after came north.

Eliza trapped while Tom played host to the Skeena River steamship trade that existed before the railway.

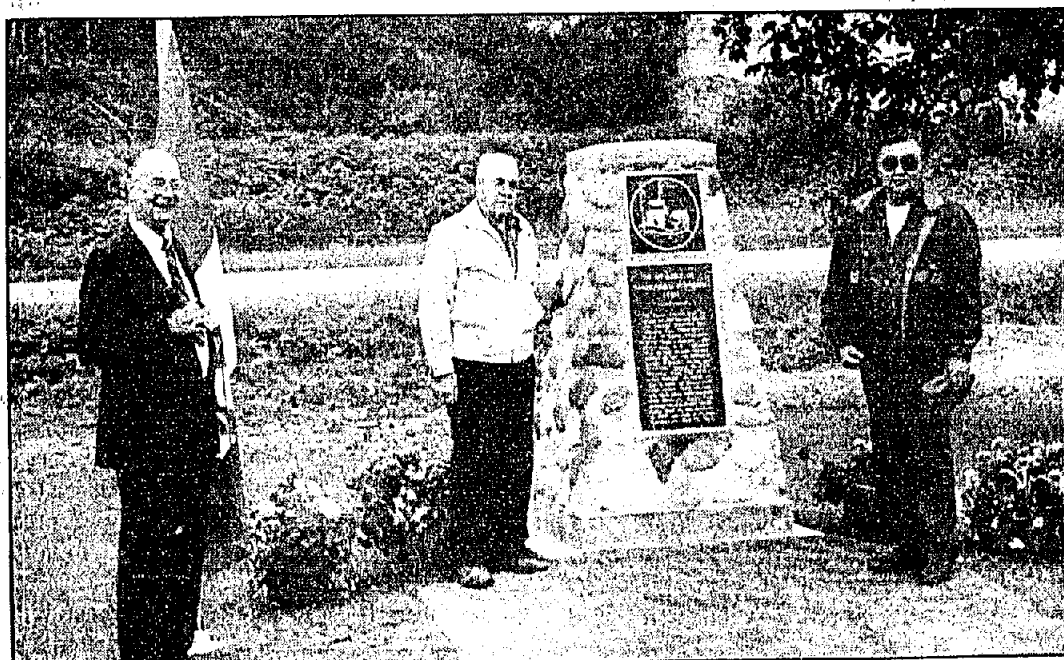
Eliza died in 1907 and Tom in 1910.

Present at the dedication was Ralph Wright, a grandson to Walter Wright who was Eliza's brother.

Also present was Floyd Frank whose father first met Tom Thornhill in 1893.

Regional district director Les Watmough, instrumental in organizing the monument, thanked all those who helped make it possible.

He said it was unfortunate that the spirit of the marriage between Tom Thornhill and Eliza Wright was not continued in the larger context of relations between the native and settler cultures.



MONUMENT TO Tom and Eliza Thornhill was dedicated July 20. On the far left is regional district director Les Watmough who helped organize its construction. Flanking the monument is Floyd Frank, left. His father knew Tom Thornhill. On the right is Ralph Wright, grandson of Kitselas chief Walter Wright who was Eliza's brother.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Colour blind

Dear Sir:

Today my friend and I were walking around in the mall. He told me something that was very upsetting.

He had overheard some man say look at those F... Indians. He, being native, went to investigate and asked "What about them?"

When the so-called gentlemen saw who he was he got all embarrassed and scared. He obviously felt like he had kicked himself in the rear end and rightly so.

I remember when I used to only see the colour of a person's face/body. Never seeing the person within the colour.

It makes me angry, sad, frustrated, and flustered to realize that there are still people in this town who judge natives by the way they see some natives act. Natives these days are picked out and categorized unfairly and unjustly.

It's like when the white people first came to Canada. A few men called us "savages" and to this day I don't understand why. We lived just as civilized if not more so than the men and women who came to this country.

That term is also to this day still applied to a lot of aboriginals. Yet a lot of the aboriginals of today have educated themselves, gotten decent jobs and have in general bettered themselves. If not, they are on their way to doing so through different programs and institutions.

On the news yesterday they showed a young girl struggling to go to university and live on her own reserve. They made it sound as if she was the only native to ever graduate and continue on the university.

I know of a lot of natives who have graduated and continued on with their journey to become whatever made them happy.

I am struggling to complete this journey myself and although I never had an easy life I am still trying and striving to become who I want to and to realize my life long dreams.

We are all just human after all. We all have red blood and skeletons underneath us. If you take away the colour of our skin you'll realize that underneath we are all just about the same. The only difference being whether or not we are male or female.

Comments like the one the man made in the mall not only hurt the people he made them about but the community as well, because our children learn from the examples we set.

Perhaps someday those people considered normal will someday be on the receiving end of comments like the one about Indians.

Only you know who you are and maybe you should look at the person staring back at you in the mirror and begin to change yourself.

Remember, don't judge a book by its colour (cover), you might totally enjoy what's on the inside.

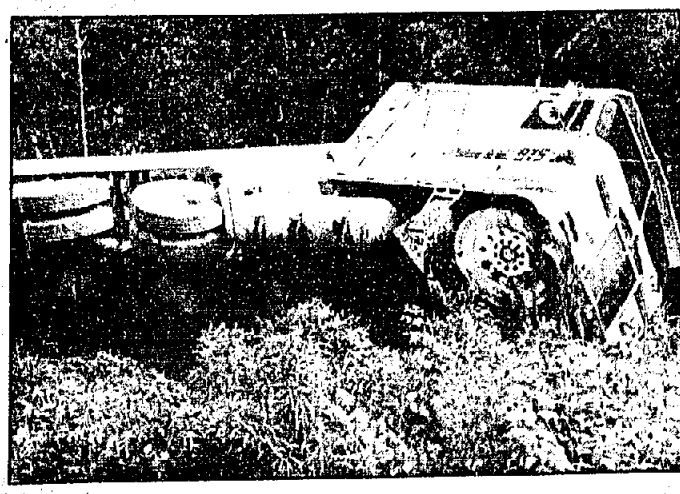
Strive to be happy. See you when I see you and if I see you.

Sincerely,
Dawn L.E. Whale,
Terrace, B.C.

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The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.



Crash

This big truck went off the highway last week.

The driver of the truck swerved to avoid hitting a black bear.

This took place between Usk and Kleanza Creek.

Nobody was hurt.

A big crane was used to put the truck back on the road.

Goods in the truck were put into other trucks.

Mushrooms

People are already picking pine mushrooms.

The mushrooms are out very early this year.

That is because the weather has been damp.

Pine mushrooms usually come out in September.

The mushrooms are worth a lot of money in Japan.

And that means people

here can make a lot of money by picking them.

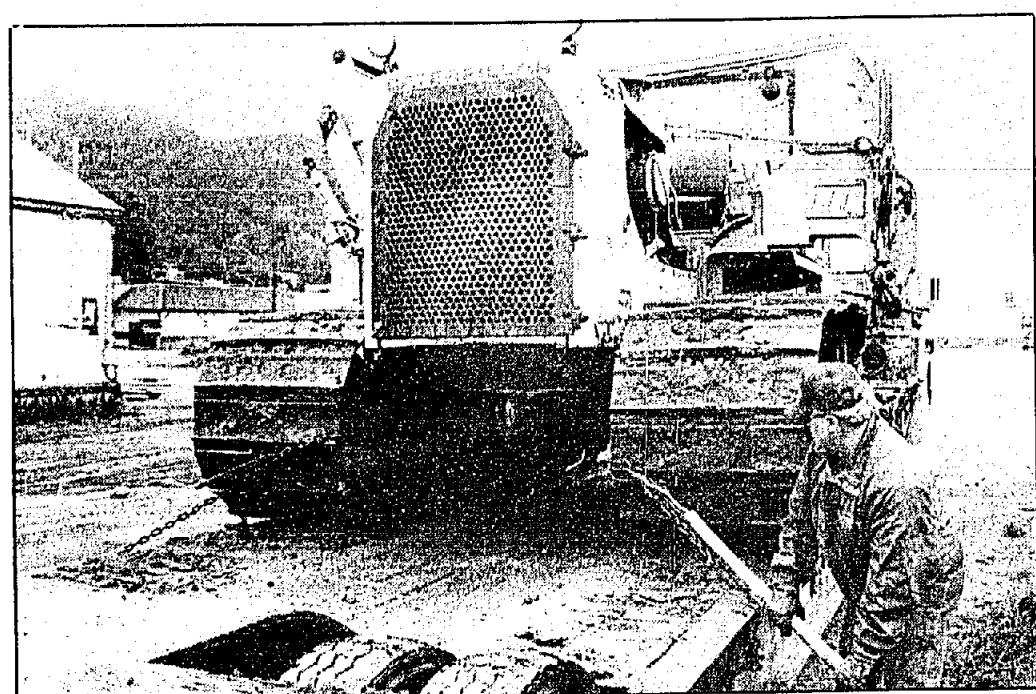
But buyers say things should slow down this month.

There is a week long holiday in Japan this month.

Business should pick up after that.

Pickers and buyers hope it will be a good season.

BUSINESS REVIEW



MOVING OUT this piece of equipment to the Copper River staging point for a natural gas pipeline looping project is Fred Griffith of Northern American Construction Ltd. A large amount of its equipment arrived on CN for the job that should take two months.

Gas company's pipeline project getting cranked up

TERRACE — Equipment began arriving last week for a \$4.3 million project to improve the Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) pipeline on the upper Copper River.

The equipment belongs to North American Construction Ltd., an Edmonton-based firm.

It was one of eight companies bidding on the construction of the project and its contract is worth \$2 million.

The project should take two months and be completed by the end of September, said PNG official John Craig.

The project involves doubling a 12km stretch of pipeline. That doubling, or looping, will add to the capacity of the pipeline and give PNG an extra sense of security should something happen to its main line, said Craig.

There have been flooding

problems in the area of the loop.

"We'll also be eliminating three crossings of the river and that will alleviate environmental problems," Craig added.

Added capacity will benefit Methanex in Kitimat which needs more raw material because it is expanding its ammonia plant.

The loop work is one of four planned this year and next on PNG's 367-mile long pipeline from Summit Lake north of Prince George to Prince Rupert.

PNG's awarding of the contract to North American hasn't made one local union organizer happy.

Fred Glover of the B.C. and Yukon Territory Building and Construction Trades Council said the project should have gone to a B.C. company. "PNG makes its money from

B.C. Why not hire a B.C. company to do the work," he said.

PNG executive vice president Roy Dyce said the company must look for the best deal it can when spending money.

"It's a wide open bidding policy. What we're looking for is a reputable contractor at the lowest price," he said.

Glover said he also wants as many local people as possible hired on the project.

PNG encourages companies it hires to do just that, said Dyce, but he added that some specialized workers may have to be brought in.

North American official Jack Malone said pipeline workers on companies specializing in the field come from all over the world. Glover hinted that he might organize a picket of PNG's offices if a large number of local people aren't hired.

Asbestos could be recovered

Tailings deal inked

TERRACE — An Australian company is starting a six-month probe to see if mining the huge Cassiar tailings pile is worthwhile.

The option between Minpro, in partnership with another Australian company and one in Toronto, was signed with Cassiar Mining Corporation receiver Arthur Andersen and Company recently.

The tailings pile is the result of 40 years of mining by the now defunct corporation and contains 16 million tonnes of material.

Cassiar Mining Corporation went into receivership in February 1992 after the provincial government refused to loan it additional money.

The province is the largest creditor of the corporation, accumulating direct and indirect costs of nearly \$50 million since the mine closed.

The agreement signed with the receiver could result in payments to the province of up to \$5 million, says Arthur Andersen spokesman Jim Stuart.

The money will only be paid if Minpro decides it can mine the tailings pile, said Stuart.

"There is the potential of saving the taxpayer up to \$5 million. You take what you can get," he said.

There is also a provision to pay the province a royalty for any asbestos recovered.

A mines ministry official said a Minpro decision to mine the tailings pond will result in the posting of a \$500,000 reclamation bond.

The province is the largest creditor of the corporation, accumulating direct and indirect costs of nearly \$50 million since the mine closed.

Minpro to exercise its option would still need the approval of the mines ministry because it would be regarded as a mine.

Buildings in the town and mining equipment were sold off last year following the company going into bankruptcy.

Approval from the provincial government is tied to plans to contain the tailings pile and return the mine area and neighbouring townsite to as close to a natural state as possible.

Minpro doubts that a full service community would be put in place because of the costs.

A successful project will result in the asbestos being trucked to Stewart for loading onto ships.

Minpro holds 50 per cent of the joint venture with Black Hills Minerals of Australia holding 20 per cent and Cliff Resources of Toronto holding 30 per cent.

Mower bought

TERRACE — For \$18,000 it better be a pretty good lawnmower.

That's what some city council members were saying last Monday as they voted to buy the machine.

"You usually go through our budget with a fine-toothed comb," mayor Jack Talstra said to councillor Mo Takhar, who recommended the purchase.

"It converts to a military vehicle," joked councillor Danny Sheridan.

The city will buy the Toro Model 223D mower from Oak Creek Golf and Turf Inc.

Takhar said the riding mower has four-wheel drive, can cut on steep slopes — such as the arena hill — and is particularly adept at picking up wet grass and leaves.

Abortion information attempt denied

Hospital called wrong

TERRACE — Mills Memorial Hospital's governing body is wrong in deciding not to give women considering abortions information on the procedure, says the president of the Terrace Pro-Life Education Association.

Daryl Anaka said the decision "weakens one's confidence in the board's resolve to improve standards of health care" at the hospital.

The association had asked the Terrace Regional Health Care Society to introduce what is called informed consent on the subject of abortion.

Informed consent is defined as giving a person all the information needed to make a decision about a procedure or situation.

The association wanted to give

women considering abortions written information on its psychological and other effects.

Anaka said the decision went against a 1992 health ministry circular asking hospitals to ensure that informed consent was practised.

But health society members decided that since physicians already give information on abortion, there is no need for them to get involved, said society chief executive officer Michael Leisinger.

"The board took the recommendations of the medical staff and those recommendations are that the physicians are acting responsibly," Leisinger said last week.

"The board said 'fine.' They're

assuming that's what the physicians are doing and the hospital won't interfere in that process. It's a matter between a physician and patient," he said.

Society chairman Laci McKeown, in a letter to the pro-life group, suggested it either produce or find material it wants distributed.

"Then enter into discussions with the individual medical clinics and the specialists who are most likely to be involved in this procedure and encourage them to include that material while discussing the pros and cons of the procedure they are contemplating," McKeown continued.

In another letter to the pro-life group, medical chief of staff Dr.

Donald Strangway said physicians didn't feel informed consent is a responsibility of a third party.

Leisinger noted that the concept of ensuring informed consent is unique for every patient.

The pro-life group's request arose from one of three recommendations contained in the corner's inquiry into the 1991 death of Myrna George.

Admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital for an abortion, George later died in Vancouver after post-procedure complications set in.

Her death is now the subject of a lawsuit filed against two physicians involved in George's care during her time at Mills.

That recommendation, sent to health minister Elizabeth Cull, called for "all prospective patients for therapeutic abortions be apprised, in writing, of all possible complications that could result from the abortion procedure."

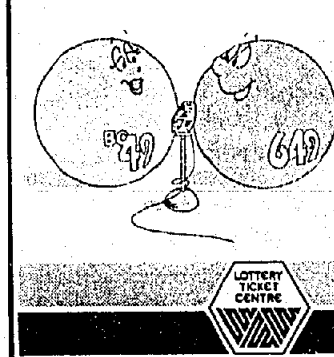
The 1992 health ministry circular was produced in response to the death of George and that of another person.

The pro-life group's position was backed with a 574-signature petition.

Bear facts

SEMI TRAILER belonging to Buyer's Transportation Systems went off of Hwy16 between Kleanza Creek and Usk July 28 when driver Jason Rempel swerved to avoid a black bear. There were no injuries reported. Goods were soon moved to other trucks.

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EDUCATION ROOM, MILLS
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Current members of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before the Call to Order
September 16, 1993

New members who wish to have voting rights at the Annual General Meeting must become a member of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society on or before
August 16, 1993

Annual Memberships at a cost of \$5, may be purchased at Patient Reception, Mills Memorial Hospital or the Front Desk, Terraceview Lodge.

Alcan workers ratify contract

TERRACE — Kitimat Alcan workers will get jump sum payments of \$1,000 at the start of the second and third years of a three-year deal ratified last week.

The contract is effective July 25 and does not provide for any type of wage increase in the first year.

But there is a cost of living clause for the second and third years of the contract.

And workers will get at least \$550 or as much as \$1,450 (the amount will depend upon the price of aluminum) in a lump sum in December 1995.

Workers belonging to the Canadian Association of Smelter and

Allied Workers, Local 1 approved the deal with 74.7 per cent in favour.

The straight average wage at Alcan is \$23.37 an hour, not including benefits. Trades receive \$27.55 an hour, not including benefits.

The cost of living provision kicks in after the consumer price index has risen six per cent. That increase will be one cent an hour for every .1 per cent rise in the consumer price index after the six per cent level.

There are also improve job security measures and improvements in some fringe benefits.

OUT AND ABOUT

TERRACE — Bud's Truck and Equipment has received a contract to replace the Tazilla River Bridge on Hwy37 8.5km south of Dease Lake.

The \$2.09 million contract consists of replacing an existing single-lane Bailey bridge with a two-lane concrete structure and realigning 2km of road approaches.

The job should take two years and its total cost is \$2.4 million once engineering and material costs are included.

This project will also do away with a steep grade approaching the bridge and alignment problems.

There's a new name and new owners at a local auto body shop. B and F Autobody is now Traffic Jams and Foji Dhansew and Don Leblond are there.

The pair have known each other for years and got into business when the opportunity arose.

The City of Terrace has received \$30,000 from the provincial government for economic development work. It's a regular contribution on

the part of the province to municipal governments.

Since opening Anka's Fresh Food and Dessert Cafe March 26, owner/manager Anka Gibson has used her considerable experience to guide the business.

After arriving in Terrace from Croatia 19 years ago, she worked for over 10 years at the dining room at the Bavarian Inn and for another six years at the Terrace Hotel lounge.

A number of vegetarian dishes are available as are fresh squeezed vegetable and fruit juices in exotic flavours such as cucumber, celery and spinach and orange and carrot.

With the help of her six-member staff, Gibson aims to put her own distinctive stamp on her dishes.

Correction

TERRACE — A July 28 story said that a car driven by William Scott struck another vehicle. In fact, the other vehicle struck the one driven by Mr. Scott.

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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Teacher didn't plan to leave this way

An open letter to:

Hon. Anita Hagen,
Minister of Education,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Ms. Hagen:

In June of this year, I was diagnosed as having a recurrence of cancer and decided to move closer to my children in the south of the province.

I wanted to take early retirement under the new early retirement incentive plan. There are two dates each year to do so. One is July 1 (notice given by April 30) and Dec. 31 (notice given by Oct. 31).

My diagnosis took place in June, too late for the July date. The president of the teachers' union approached the school district superintendent about waiving the April 30 notice date in view of the extenuating circumstances.

The secretary-treasurer replied and said I should apply for the next effective date on Dec. 31. This would hurt me financially as I will be 61 on Dec. 29.

This means I will lose part of the retirement allowance which decreases by 20 per cent each year from 100 per cent at age 60. I also wanted to retire in July, not in December.

I felt I still had sufficient reason to pursue the matter so on June 25 I wrote to the secretary-treasurer of School District 88 with copies to the superintendent,

the school board chairman and other interested parties.

Before sending the letter, however, I showed it to one of the other trustees who encouraged me to believe that my request was not unreasonable. I am still waiting for a reply to my letter one month later, although I have learned verbally from a third party that my request has been denied.

I realize that the matter was of much greater moment to me than to either the administrators or trustees and therefore they did not perceive the same urgency for a quick resolution.

However, it is my opinion that public servants who are paid salaries of \$100,000 or more, receive cars paid for out of public funds and have access to expense accounts larger than the salaries of some employees have an obligation to be sensitive to the needs of their staff members.

Although the trustee I approached gave me a sympathetic hearing initially, he neglected to follow through or to keep me informed of the administrators' reaction to my request.

The board chairman has given no indication that he has received my letter. I would suggest that people who allow themselves to be elected to serve the community have a duty to give priority to the affairs of those who appeal to them.

I now understand that I have other options so the granting of my request is no longer relevant.

However, that is not the point at

issue. I know that I am not alone in being in a situation of putting my life on hold while waiting for senior officials to make known a decision which will affect a course of action.

The feelings of indignation, resentment, frustration and helplessness that I have been experiencing this past month are the kind of negative emotions which have an adverse effect not only on serious diseases but on the relationship between management and employees and are all too often taken to the bargaining table.

As teachers, we try to inculcate in our students self-esteem, a respect for the rights and feelings of the individual and the importance of good manners in our relationships with others.

May I suggest that efforts to improve the system of bargaining could begin with the practical implementation of these principles at all levels?

This is not quite the way I wished to end my 21 years of service to this school district. This whole matter could have been resolved very quickly with either a personal contact or the courtesy of a written reply.

No dollar value can be placed on the advantages to be gained from the exercise of kindness and consideration.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours sincerely,
Jo Falconer,
Terrace, B.C.

A man called Mike

Dear Sir:

On July 18 on the corner of Old Lakelse Road and Paquette my son was involved in a motor vehicle accident.

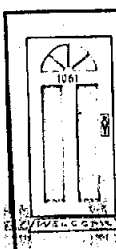
A man and his wife stopped. The man helped me in performing CPR until the ambulance arrived.

All I know is that the man's name is Mike and that he is an ex-police officer.

My husband, myself and our families wish to thank him in person.

Contact us at 638-1794.

Barb Spisak,
Terrace, B.C.



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Fingers crossed

TERRACE — Library board members are spending their time hoping a proposed expansion project will come within budget.

Tenders went out last week and estimates are due back the middle of the month.

The board wants to add 10,000 square feet of space and a basement.

"If the bids come back below, that's fine. If they are high, we'll sit with the city and the regional district and decide what we should do next," board expansion chairman George Clark said last week.

Regional district and city taxpayers last year approved borrowing \$1.2 million for an expansion.

The board had expected to get a \$600,000 lottery grant to flesh out what was to be a \$1.7-\$1.8 million project.

But the lottery grant program was cut a year and a half ago and nothing has been announced to take its place.

The board then trimmed its project, taking out an elevator and plans for a finished basement in an attempt to cut costs.

There's no word yet on a replacement lottery grant program but Clark said it probably won't involve the large amounts of money of past years.

"We think the days of big grants are gone forever. We think we'll see a lot of small grants in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range," he said.

Although there were cuts made to the project, one aspect not reduced is its size.

"The board was pretty adamant it did not want to reduce the square footage as any kind of compromise," said Clark.

He added that the last thing the board wanted was to expand and then find out in a couple of years that the library was again too small.

Clark noted that \$300,000 to \$400,000 of the project involves a roof large enough to cover the existing building.


"If there was no expansion, there would still have to be that kind of expense," he said.

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Park Report

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Few parts of the world are so well clothed with trees as British Columbia. In fact our coastal forests exceed all others in the weight of trees that may be found on each hectare. Look about you when you are out in the forest and think of the importance of trees to us all. Trees help to break the wind and conserve moisture; they capture the sun's energy and use their sugars and starches to feed the animal kingdom. Trees provide vital oxygen to breathe and furnish homes for birds, mammals and lesser creatures.

British Columbia has about fifty kinds of native trees, learning to recognize trees is not always easy because trees look very much alike. The most common and effective way to identify a tree is to closely examine one of its leaves or a branch of its needles.

To help you identify leaves or needles ask yourself these questions: do the leaves consist of tiny overlapping scales which are sharp or rounded? Another item to try and identify is whether the needles are in a hard or a soft bundle. Other questions to ask are: do the needles roll between your fingers? Are the needles curved, straight, equal or unequal? Are the cones located near the top or do they stand upright? Do the leaves have coarse lobes and radiating veins or broad leaves with fine or coarse teeth?

One of the most prevalent trees in Lakelse Park is Western Red Cedar which is the official tree of the province. The tree is a massive, durable tree of conical form with a flared base. In good moist sites, it can reach a height of 60m with a diameter of 2m or more. Older trees often have dead tops and may be dense enough to hide the trunk.

West Coast Indians valued western red cedar bark highly, for making baskets, clothes and mats. The reddish fragrant wood also used by the Indians for canoes and lodges.

Another prevalent tree is the Western Hemlock, a tall tree reaching 51m. The top always droops, enabling the tree to be easily recognized from a distance. The wood is light, rarely hard, with a whitish wood. Early Canadian settler named the hemlock after a European weed because of the similar odour when the needles are crushed.

To try and identify more trees this summer join the park interpreter at Lakelse Lake Park for a hike this summer through the old growth forest.

See you in the Park!



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Thursday (August 5)

3:00 pm "Walk with the Giants: Come and meet the old men of the forest and see how the forest shapes our world. Hike. Meet at the Entrance sign.
8:00 pm "Hug a Tree and Survive". How to survive if you or your children get lost. A slide show and presentation. Meet at the Picnic shelter."

Friday (August 6)

3:00 pm "Insects in and Out" See where those critters live in the forest. Examine different kinds of bugs and slugs in the forest. Picnic Shelter.
8:00 pm "Whistle Before You See Me". Tips for living in harmony with Bears. Skit and presentation. Amphitheatre. Free Hot Chocolate.

Saturday (August 7)

3:00 pm "Jerry's Rangers" Kids come and find out how you can be a "Earth Explorer" and learn more about safety in the forest.
10:00 pm "Walk on the Dark Side" Come and meet the old men of the forest and see how the forest shapes our world in the dark. Bring a flashlight. Meet at the entrance sign near Highway 37.

Sunday (August 8)

3:00 pm "Quick Frozen Critters" Come and see if you could survive in the forest. Meet at the Host Site near the start of the Twin Spruce Trail. A program for families.
8:00 pm "Niagara Lava Park". A look at one of the most interesting new parks in B.C. Slide show and presentation. Picnic shelter.

Monday (August 9)

8:00 pm "Find Me if You Can" The experts from the Terrace Search and Rescue group will put on a demonstration. Members of the audience who are 16 or older may take part in the search. Picnic Shelter.

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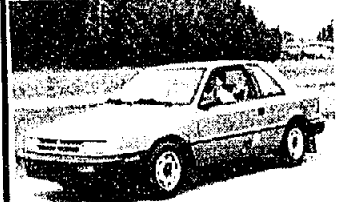
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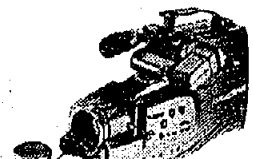
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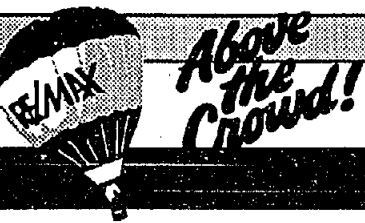
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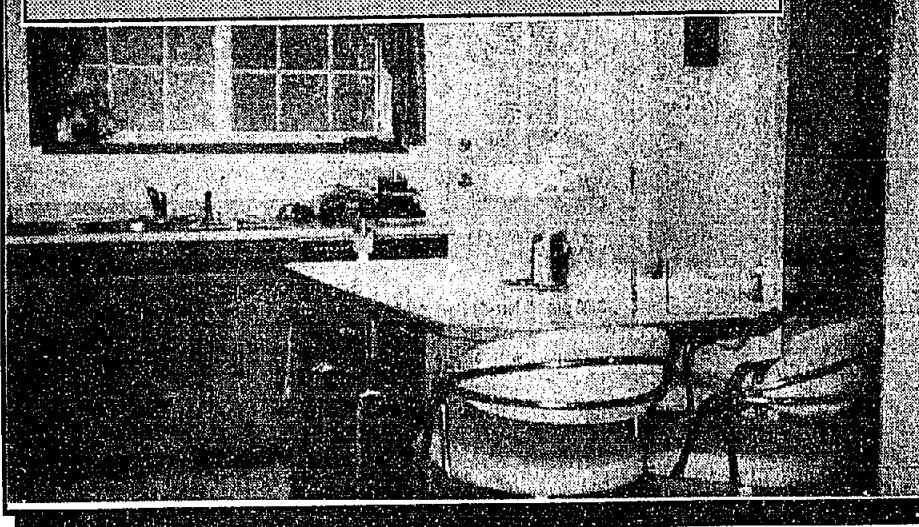
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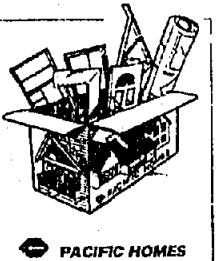


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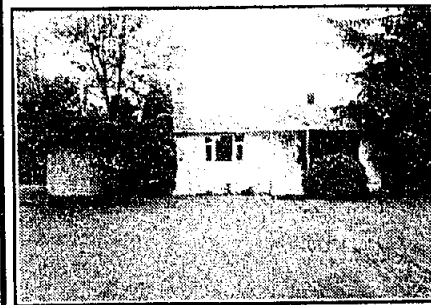


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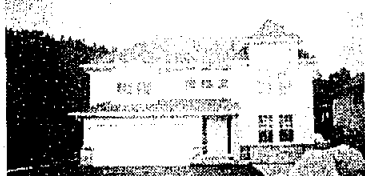
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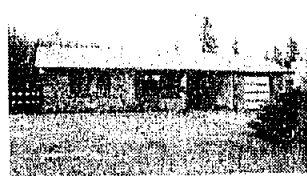
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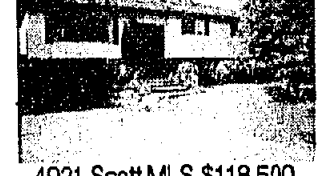
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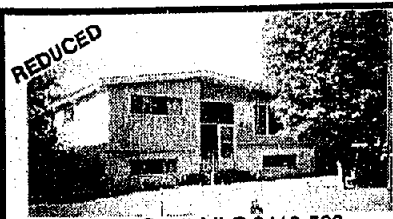
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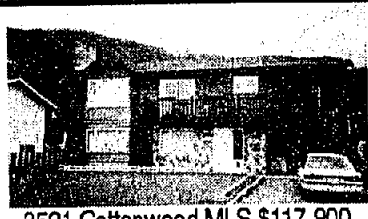
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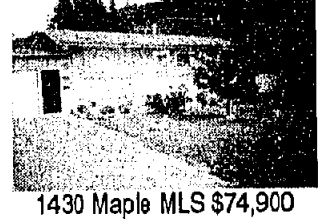
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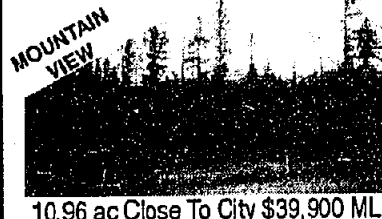
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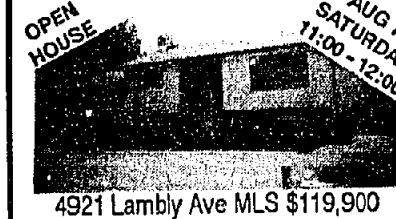
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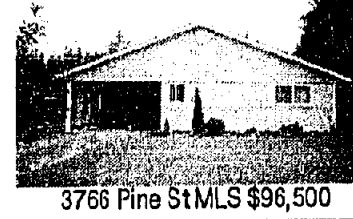
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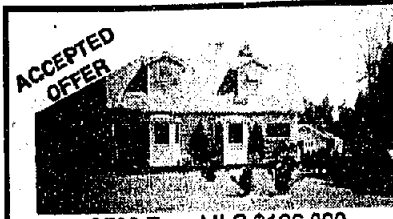
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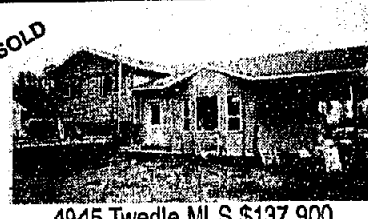
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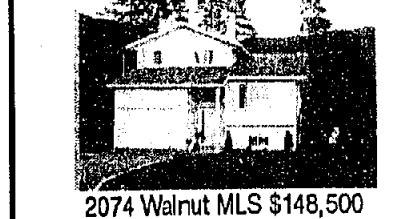
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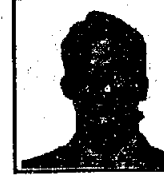
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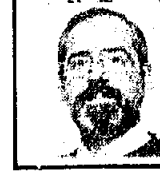
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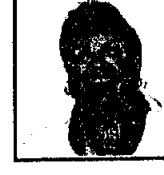
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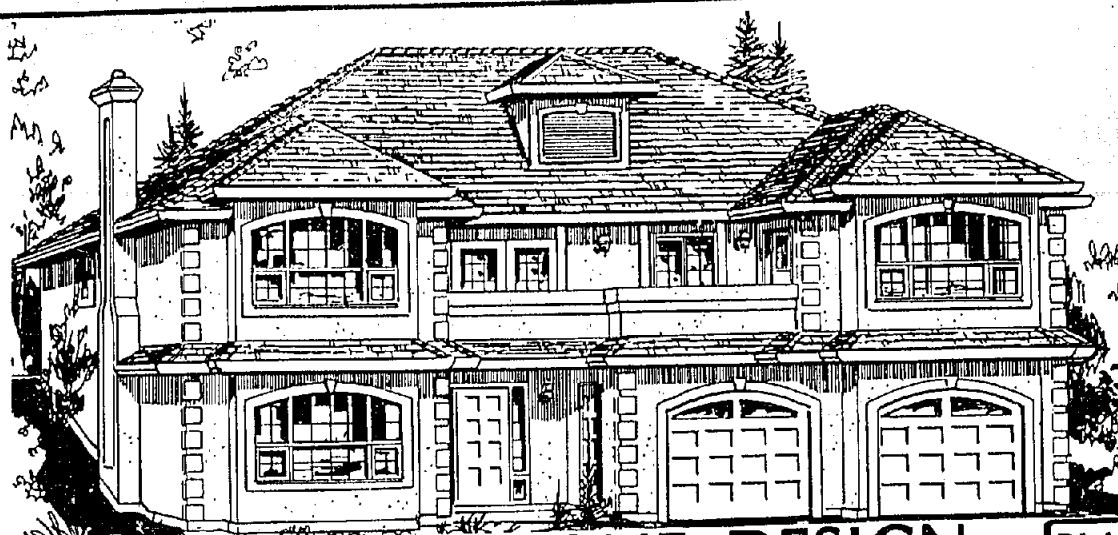
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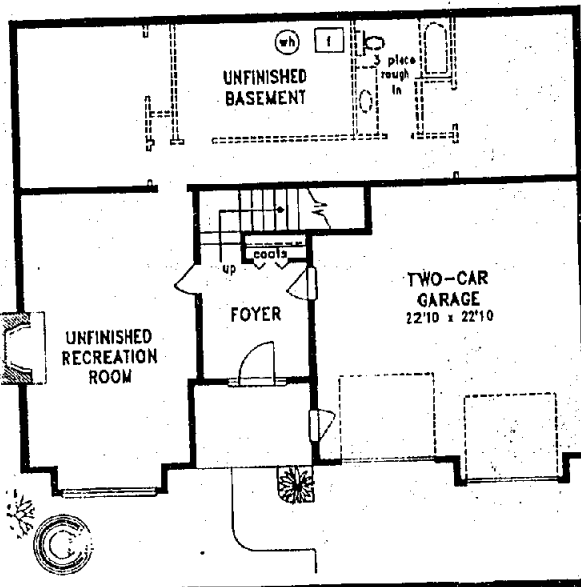
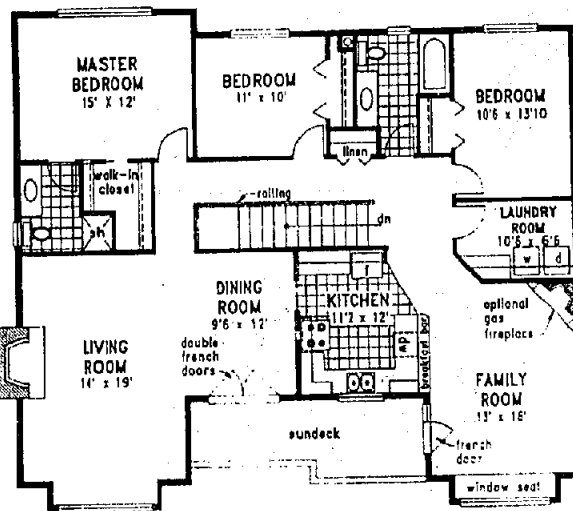
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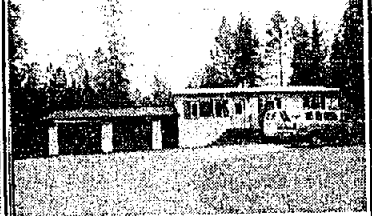
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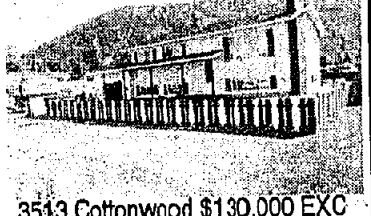
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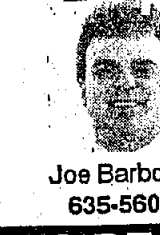
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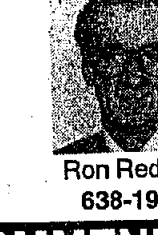
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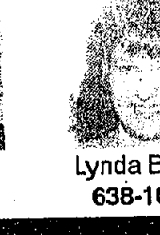
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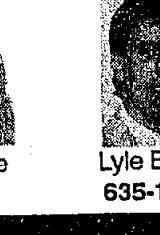
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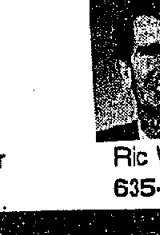
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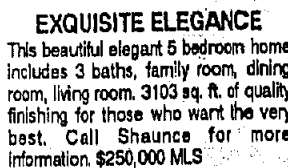
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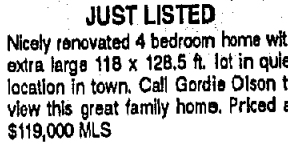
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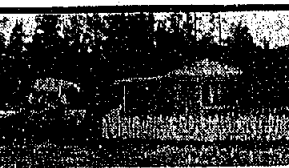
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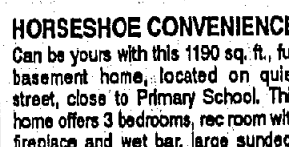
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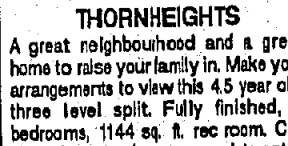
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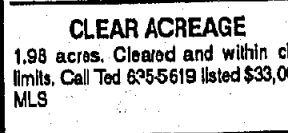
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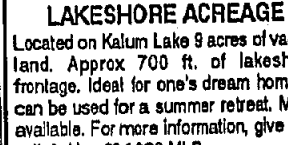
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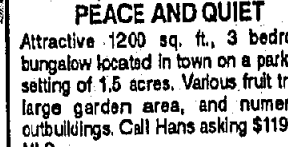
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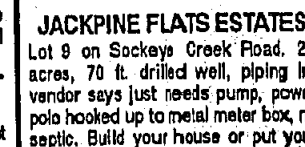
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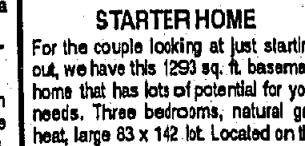
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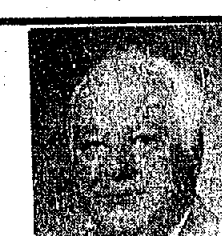
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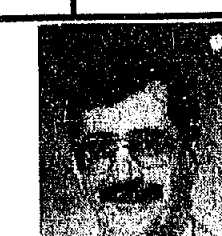


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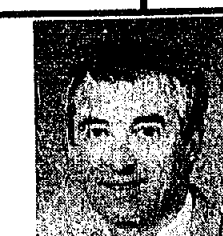
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By M. Tynan

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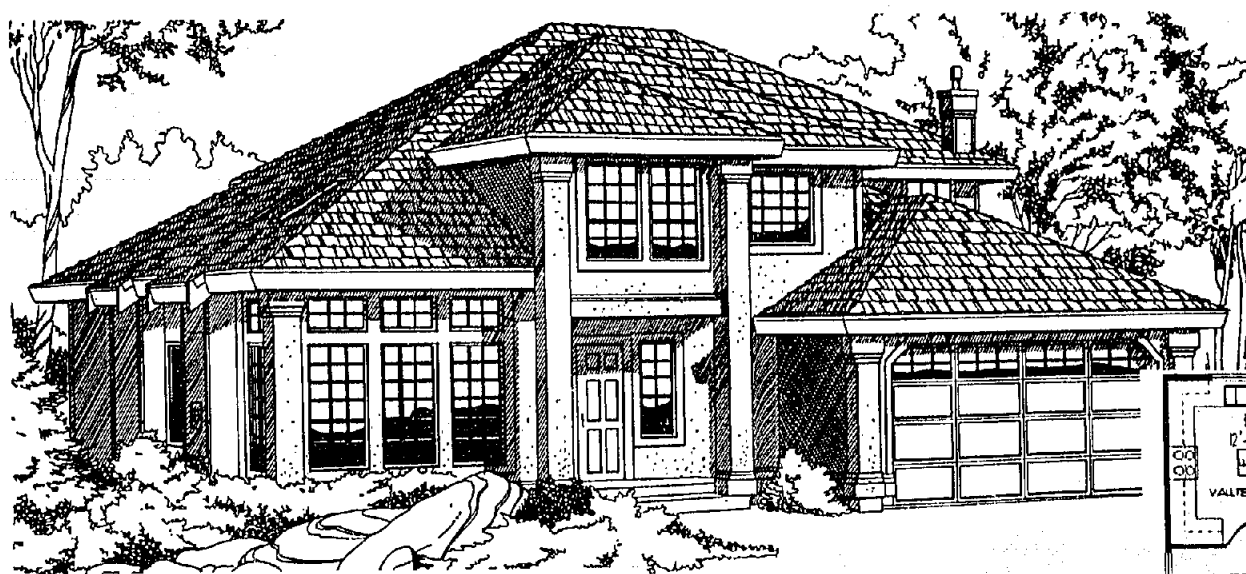
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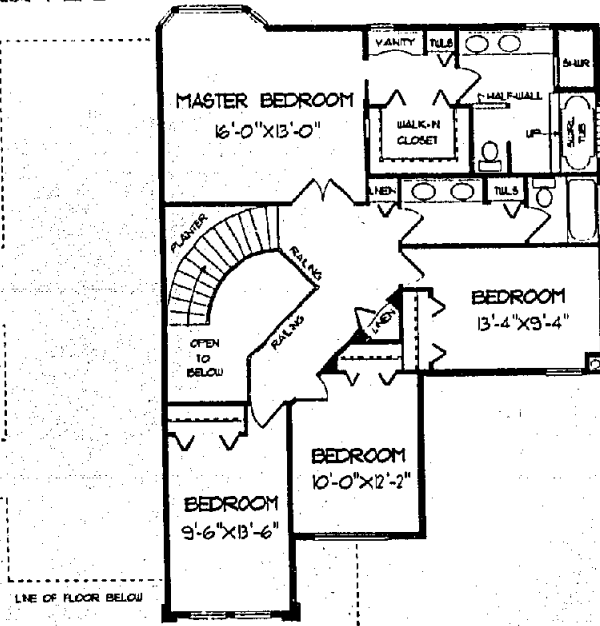


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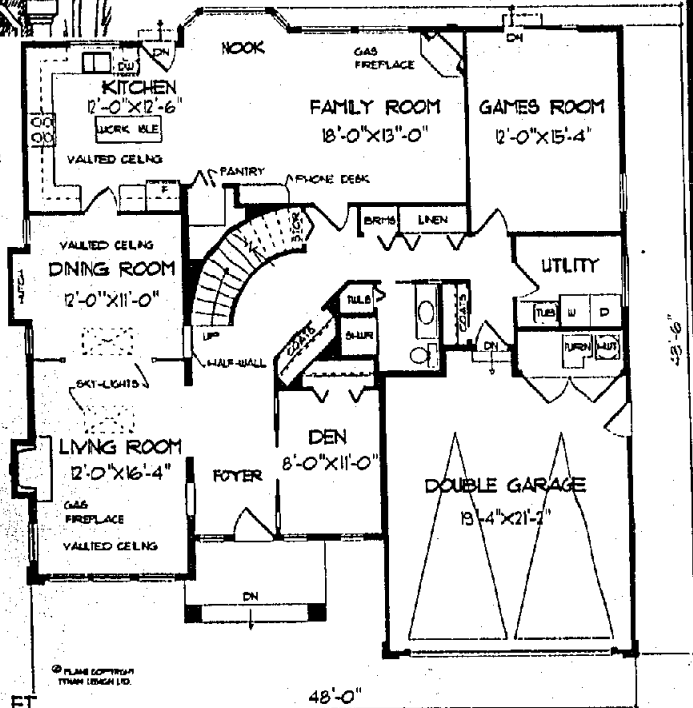
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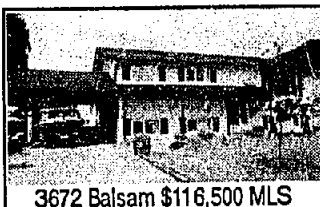
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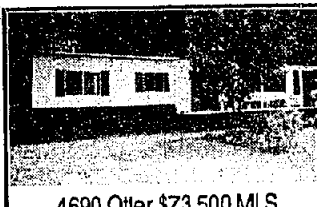
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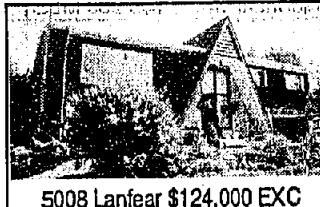
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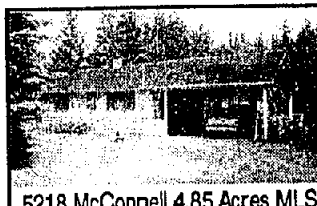
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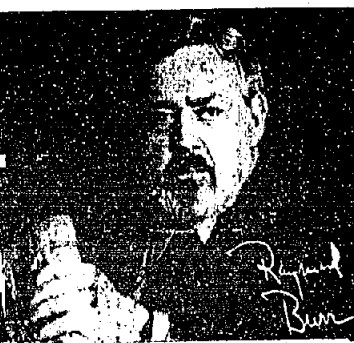
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14 year old home is 2 x 6 constructed in a good area of the horseshoe. There's 3 bedrooms on the main floor, living room fireplace, 3 baths plus an ensuite. Finished basement has a family room as well as a 1 bedroom suite with separate entrance. There's a



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Fantastic income potential. Gorgeous 2 storey fully finished home with revenue suite. Call Joy or Sheila



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Mobile on landscaped lot, natural gas heat - priced to sell. Call Sheila



4704 WEBER \$109,500

4 bedroom home - close to elementary schools, new roof, new kitchen, new flooring. Call Sheila for an appointment to view.



HOME & ACREAGE \$139,900 MLS

This custom home is extremely well maintained and offers spectacular views of surrounding mountains. Features include large country kitchen, unique hunters den and formal sunken living room. Over 400 sq. ft. on 2 floors, located on approx. 5 acres. Potential for bed & breakfast or fishing lodge. Call Suzanne for more info.

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Located on the 4600 block of Park Ave., over 49 feet of frontage. Call Dave for exact location. Asking \$31,900 MLS

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Just listed a 2 bedroom condo unit with exercise gym and racquet ball court. Close to hospital and shopping. Phone and ask for Derick.

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At an affordable price. This comfortable home in the Horseshoe area has revenue of \$450 from downstairs suite, potential for \$650. Situated on R3 property - listed at \$83,500. Call Joy.

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THRIVING BUSINESS

Successful retail business in the mall including fixtures and equipment. \$37,500 See Derick for details.

NEW LISTING

2 adjacent acreage parcels 1 mile north of Terrace on Merkle Drive just before junction of Dover Drive. These are beautiful places of property for only \$32,500. Call Joy MLS

LAKELSE LAKE VIEW

Enjoy the view and serenity of the west side of the lake. This lot is one from the lake. Ask for Derick.

ACREAGE IN TOWN

This 2 acre parcel is located on the southside of town. This property has several mature fruit trees and cleared building site, offering lots of privacy. For more info, call Dave MLS

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COMMUNITY NEWS

What's Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event. We ask that items be submitted by noon on the Friday before the issue in which it is to appear.

For other contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

JULY 31, 1993 - B.C. Seniors Games Society Zone 10 is having a giant garage sale and hamburger stand at Safeway Parking lot from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

2p14

AUGUST 3, 4 & 5, 1993 - Terrace Pentecostal Church is having a childrens program featuring a special music group at the Library band shell from 2:00 to 3:30 pm

2p15

AUGUST 9, 1993 - Family Matters Post-Partum group to be held Monday evenings from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit at 3412 Kalum Street Terrace, B.C., parents welcome, for more information phone Debra Pond Skeena Health Unit 638-3310 2p15

MONTH OF AUGUST - T & K Singles, Aug 8, Picnic and swimming at 1:30, Aug 15 Douglas channel charter 8:00 a.m., Aug 19, walk Japanese garden 8:00 p.m., Aug 21 Nit out at Northern 8:00 p.m., Aug 29 Baseball and Picnic, coffee meeting every Tues at Mr. Mikes at 7:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 23, 1993 - The BCOAPO Branch 73 is having an Annual Tea and Bazaar featuring year-round practical gifts and baked goods. It is held at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 1:30 p.m.

LIVING WITH CANCER self-help support for cancer patients, family and friends, share personal experiences, and concerns, information sharing meetings, 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month at womens centre 4542 Park ave, Terrace B.C.

A PLACE TO GO When pregnant and needing support, **BIRTHRIGHT** offers confidential and non-judgemental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy, come in for a free pregnancy test, baby or maternity clothes, or just a friendly and sympathetic listener, office at No. 201, 4721 Lazelle Ave, (in the Tillicum Building), open 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday to Friday, 24-hour helpline 635-3907

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION Summer workshops for July and August, all workshops are held in the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

4th TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH - Alzheimers and Dementia support groups hold meeting at the mental health centre at 1 pm, on Tuesday.

3RD THURSDAY OF the month B.C.P.A. Advisory Comm. is having a meeting at 200 A - 4630 Lazelle Ave at 7:00 pm.

CRISIS LINE is open 24 hours a day for anyone in crisis. Call 635-4042.tft



CANADA WORLD YOUTH travellers Aaron Reid and Laksha Reddy put the finishing touches on the globe that the group used to decorate a float in the Riverboat Days parade last Saturday.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH

Globetrotting group arrives

THEY DON'T really know each other yet.

But you would hardly know it from the way they work together.

The 14 Canada World Youth participants staying in Terrace for the next two months arrived here last week and got settled in with their host families.

They put a float together last week for Saturday's Riverboat Days parade.

In between painting flags of different countries, the travellers took time out to talk about coming to Terrace.

"I love it," says Chad Walasek of Timmins, Ont. "Especially the mountains — I've never seen them before."

Each of the seven Canadian participants are paired with a counterpart from India.

They stay for 10 weeks here in Terrace — the Canadian host community — before going to India for the same amount of time.

Walasek is paired with Rajeev Sinha, and the two are working at Northern Native Broadcasting.

Each pair have work placements throughout the time they are here.

Aaron Reid, of Gibson's, is the closest CWY participant to home and the only one who knows the area.

"He was born in Kitimat and has visited Terrace many times."

"It's great," he says. "I love it here."

Reid and counterpart Laksha Reddy are working with the

forests ministry, doing work in silviculture, monitoring and many other areas.

Pascal Gauthier hails from Ilerville, Quebec — just south of Montreal.

"When I was younger it was my dream to go to India," he said. "Now that dream is coming true."

He and counterpart Senhil Raja start work Thursday at the Deep Creek Fish Hatchery.

Quebec City student Veronique Bedard and Noreen Shanet John are working with the Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society.

Alcisha Howlett, of Woodstock, Ont. and Indian counterpart Anita Menon are working with the mentally handicapped in the Choices program run by Terrace and District Community Services Society.

Tia Loftsgard is here from Regina — the only Canada World Youth representative from the Prairies.

She and Mamta Chauhan spend the first half of their time here working on the city parks and recreation department's 'Fun in the Sun' summer daycamps for six- to 10-year-olds. For the second half they'll be working at the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

Lisa Bizzau, of Toronto, and Ramya Ramesh are working with seniors at Terraceview Lodge.

The project leaders are Maria Cavezza and Hema Kinikar.

The participants report the community has been very friendly so far.

Queen Muriel crowned

Muriel O'Boyle was named Riverboat Queen 1993 at a city hall ceremony July 29.

"I know Muriel will serve very well as our new Riverboat Queen," said long time friend Rusty Ljungh in paying tribute.

Born in Amherst, Nova Scotia, Muriel O'Boyle taught school there and later married Wendell O'Boyle.

There are two children, Gavin of B.G. O'Boyle Ltd. and Joan, a teacher in Victoria.

The family came west and settled first in Luscor, Alberta and then to the Hazeltons.

A move to Terrace followed in 1953. Muriel worked in the medical field and served as chairman of the school board. Wendell worked as a master mechanic at Columbia Cellulose.

For seven years, Muriel was a matron for the Terrace RCMP.

"The policy in the O'Boyle family home has always been open door and many locals as well as strangers have enjoyed their hospitality," said Rusty Ljungh.

Ljungh made particular mention of Muriel's years of volunteering at Terraceview Lodge.

The pair are now a regular musical fixture at the lodge.

Ljungh also noted that Muriel served as a friend when the Ljunghs first moved to Terrace in 1963.

★★★★★

Also present at the opening ceremonies were city freeman Vesta Douglas and alderman Bob Cooper.

Music came courtesy the community band conducted by Geoff Parr.

Ceremonies were moved into city hall council chambers because of inclement weather.



COUNTRY LINE dancing was just one of the opening ceremony activities that marked the start of Riverboat Days last Thursday. Also in attendance were Riverboat Queen Muriel O'Boyle with Rusty Ljungh (bottom left), and Gyzmo the Clown, who cozied up to the stuffed bear at city hall.



CITY SCENE

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MUSIC

▲ **DIAMOND BACK** is rocking up Gigi's at the Terrace Inn. LITTO will be playing easy listening and dancing music on his keyboards in Augies Lounge Wednesday-Saturday starting at 7 p.m. **VARIOUS LOCAL TALENT** will be playing at Augies Coffee House Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

▲ **BOBBY BALL AND FRIENDS** bring their old time country music to the gardens of Northern Lights Studio Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

▲ **COUNTRY PRIDE, MOONSHINE, ROCKY TOP, JASON GIESBRECHT, BILL HUNT, 1/2 WAY HAIKY, GYPSY MOTH** and **KYLE VAUGHAN** headline the Aug. 7 Wild Boar Roast and Music Fest at Lakelse Lake Lodge (formerly Oli's). Action starts at 2:00 p.m. Tix \$15 (\$7 adults and children) at Sight and Sound.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

MOVIES

▲ **JURASSIC PARK**, directed by Steven Spielberg, plays at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. from Friday, July 30 until Aug. 12. Also playing is Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman in **WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S 2**.

Starting Friday

▲ **THE FIRM**, starring Tom Cruise and Gene Hackman, plays at 8 p.m. only from Aug. 6-12. Also playing is **JURASSIC PARK** at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

ET CETERA

▲ **RIPPLES**, a celebration of water, is the summer members' show now on display at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from Tuesday to Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.

Piano teachers to meet guru

FRIDAY THE 13th is a lucky day — at least if you're a piano teacher.

Acclaimed piano composer and instructor Jane Magrath will hold a free workshop for piano teachers here Aug. 13.

A native of South Carolina, Magrath received her doctorate of musical arts in 1981.

She has presented workshops, recitals and classes across the United States and abroad. Magrath has received numerous awards and research grants.

She is associate professor and chair of the piano department at the University of Oklahoma.

Magrath's lecture will include her *Encore* series, *Masterwork Classics, Practice and Performance, Technical skills*, and the newly added Levels E and F in the prep course of *Alfred's Basic Piano Library*.

She will offer her own teaching strategies for introducing motivating literature of the masters and way to help students progress in a logical manner while building a solid technical foundation.

The workshop takes place from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northwest Academy of Performing Arts in the Tillicum Twin Theatres building.

For more information on the workshop, contact Marilyn Kerr at 635-7829.



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YOUR GUIDE TO FINE DINING IN TERRACE AND THORNHILL

Don't suffer indignity of food poisoning

IT'S THE time of year to start enjoying our sunny Northwest weather, and start doing more things outdoors.

The family picnic is a time honoured and popular family activity.

But sadly, every year hundreds of people suffer (how shall I put it?) the indignity and discomfort of food poisoning.

All of this could be easily avoided by following a few simple food safety rules:

1. Keep HOT food HOT. (over 140 F)
2. Keep COLD foods COLD. (less than 40 F)
3. Keep the food CLEAN, and everything that touches the food CLEAN.

Let's look at why each of these rules are important.

Food poisoning is caused by bacteria. With some, the bacteria themselves make you sick (like staph and salmonella bacteria).

They're found on skin, and in raw meat and poultry.

They can contaminate cutting boards and cooking utensils, so keep your equipment clean.

Wash all cooking equipment and your hands after using them on one food before you use them on another.

Other bacteria produce poisons that make us sick, like botulism and perfringens bacteria. These bacteria live in soil and dirty water.

This is why it's so important to keep all of our foods clean.

Now these bacteria don't usually cause any problems for us, because there are so few of them.

They start to cause problems when they reproduce. These little devils multiply like mad when the temperature is right. They like it to be between 20 and 40 degrees C (68 degrees and 104 degrees F).

That's why we need to keep foods either hot or cold.

Any cooking process like boiling, baking, frying, or roasting

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will kill the bacteria in foods.

But some bacteria also have what are called spore cells. Cooking temperatures don't kill these spore cells.

When the temperature reaches the pleasant, warm range between 20 to 40 degrees again, the spore cells start to reproduce again.

If we keep foods over 60 degrees C (140 degrees F) after they've been cooked (or if we eat them right after cooking), then bacteria don't have a chance to multiply.

Bacteria also don't multiply very much when it's too cold for them.

At fridge temperatures like 4 degrees C (40 degrees F), bacteria hardly grow at all.

So for our picnics, we need to think about the foods we use, and how to keep them HOT or COLD:

Think about the meals that you're going to take on your picnic. Are they going to be served hot, or cold?

Cold meats like those in sandwiches, and meat trays need to be kept cool while you're going to your picnic. Think about having a cooler with some ice.

If you're going to take raw meats along to be cooked at your picnic (like hamburgers or hot-dogs), be sure that they're cool along the way. And be sure that you cook the meat well once you get there - No rare burgers!

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Nutrition Notes by Gerry Kasten

Undercooked hamburger and chicken are some of the commonest causes of food poisoning. Make sure that there's no pink left in your meat when it's cooked.

Think about the other cold foods that you take to your picnic. Are the salads crisp and cool, and fresh and clean?

Has your milk or baby formula been kept in the cooler, or has it been sitting in the back window of the car?

Sometimes we'll cook foods, and then want them cold for our picnic - foods like fried chicken, or potatoes for potato salad. Just be sure that after the food is cooked, that it's thoroughly chilled.

Dividing it into small batches will help it cool faster.

It's often a good idea to prepare these foods the day before the picnic, and chill them overnight.

Lastly, mayonnaise is not the villain that many people think it is. Most mayonnaise contains added acid in the form of lemon juice or vinegar. That acid actually slows bacterial growth.

The salt in mayonnaise also slows growth. Adding mayonnaise to food can reduce food poisoning risks.

So on your picnic, remember the golden rules of food safety: hot foods hot (well cooked, and then eaten right away), cold foods cold (in a cooler, or on ice to below 4 degrees), and everything you eat to be clean, clean, clean.

Gerry Kasten is a nutritionist at the Skeena Health Unit.

For recorded weather information from Environment Canada, call 635-4192.

Weather Watch

LAST WEEK	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
July 10	19.4	13.1	0	2.8	8.5
July 11	25.2	10.9	0	TRACE	11.2
July 12	24.7	11.1	0	0	12.4
July 13	25.4	12.3	0	0	2.4
July 14	19.3	11.1	0	6.6	6.8
July 15	20.6	12.3	0	3.4	11.9
July 16	24.8	9.8	0	Trace	
July 17	26.3	8.9	0	1.0	12.6
July 18	24.4	12.2	0	0	12.5
July 19	26.1	10.5	0	0	13.6
July 20	25.9	11.8	0	0	14.0
July 21	20.2	12.0	0	0.6	8.8
July 22	18.1	12.4	0	0.2	0.3
July 23	17.3	11.8	0	1.8	1.8
LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
July 10	24.2	13.0	0	1.0	11.6
July 11	24.1	12.1	0	TRACE	7.4
July 12	17.4	12.9	0	23.6	0.4
July 13	13.7	10.3	0	3.2	0.1
July 14	17.9	11.0	0	Trace	4.7
July 15	18.8	10.6	0	Trace	0.6
July 16	23.6	13.2	0	0	9.4
July 17	25.7	11.0	0	0	14.6
July 18	28.9	12.8	0	0	14.5
July 19	30.3	15.1	0	0	14.8
July 20	27.9	14.0	0	0	14.5
July 21	24.1	10.7	0	0	14.6
July 22	25.6	11.0	0	0	14.5
July 23	24.7	12.0	0	0	3.8

• July 10, 1913 saw the warmest temperature in U.S. history when the thermometer reached 56.7 degrees C, or 134 degrees F!! This was in Death Valley at the unlikely location of Greenland Ranch. This is also the warmest temperature ever measured in the western hemisphere.

• On July 16, 1941 the warmest temperature in British Columbia's history was recorded at Lytton and Lilloet simultaneously when the mercury reached 44.4 degrees C.

• In the cold weather department, we remember the coldest day ever recorded. July 21, 1983 at Vostok, Antarctica saw a minimum temperature of -89.6 degrees Celsius. This is the coldest temperature ever measured on Earth and it takes special equipment. The equivalent Fahrenheit value is 129 degrees below zero! Imagine the wind chill!

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Where there is a fishing fleet there is a conservation problem: tuna fishers wipe out dolphin; Florida's shrimp fleet exterminates sea turtles and other creatures; Asian sea pirates kill millions of tonnes of immature salmon, sea birds and marine mammals in their filament walls of death; the cod fishery off the Grand Banks is extinct and scientists worry that stocks have been fished beyond redemption.

In Skeena, we have a fishing fleet and are also faced with a conservation problem. In their pursuit of artificially inflated runs of Babine sockeye, gill netters and seiners are pushing lesser stocks of salmon closer to oblivion.

This ecologically disastrous effect of non-selective fisheries is well known by fisheries scientists. Two recent reports approved by the Pacific Salmon Assessment and Review Committee confirm the harvest rate of sockeye is also applicable to other, less numerous stocks, and state the only way to deal with the problem is to reduce fishing pressure. Yet the logistics of implementing such a program are complex and difficult.

There is little hard data on the effect of the high seas drift net fishery on our stocks, but we do know these "squidders" catch a frightening amount of salmon. There is good reason to suspect many of those fish are ours.

Since drift netters fish international waters, international chin wags are the only means to deal with this dirty fishery. The Japanese have been persuaded to take action against their squid fleet, but other Asian countries remain resistant to Western requests.

We know that South East Alaskan fleets scoop our salmon. To deal with this, and the impact of our fisheries upon salmon headed stateside, our countries signed the Pacific Salmon Treaty.

When the remaining fish reach the waters next to the mouths of our rivers they come under our control. But instead of getting simpler, the problems get worse. Federal fisheries managers must ensure that appetites of natives, sports fishers and the market fishery are satisfied within the context of the DFO mandate. This states the health of salmon stocks supersedes the requirements of native food fishers, and that native needs come before those of sport and commercial fishers.

West Coast fisheries director David Bevan was faced with a very low return of a key indicator species, namely steelhead, and aware of the Department's pledge to reduce steelhead harvest by 50 per cent over a three-year period. As a result, he announced last week that fishing in areas near the mouth of the Skeena River would be reduced to one day per week during August.

The industry response was appalling and predictable. Some commercial fishermen promised to kill every steelhead brought aboard their boats. This ignorant, retaliatory threat has been uttered before; for veterans of Skeena fishery politics it has lost its shock value. Other industry types swore they would continue fishing in closed waters, and some threatened retaliation against sport fishery.

This is incredible considering the bulk of the catch in any opening occurs in the first two days, with the majority of fish boated day one. The native fishery that traditionally fishes restricted areas can fish in adjacent areas that are still open on those critical first two days.

Moreover, as of last week, over 1.3 million sockeyes have hit the nets (the predicted catch for this year was for 1.2 million sockeyes). Additionally, this July the fleet had more fishing time than previous ventures.

The real reason for the ballistic reaction of to Bevan's announcement is that the industry has exerted a disproportionate influence upon the management of the fishery, until now. DFO knows any regime that ignores biodiversity and sustainability is simply unacceptable in 1993. The commercial fishing industry, with its outmoded fishing technologies, resistance to change and lack of innovation, is being pushed out of the driver's seat, and they don't like it one bit.



THEY ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The recent King of the Mountain race saw Richard Harrison (left) and Sue Simpson claim the top times for the men's and



women's categories, respectively. Over 60 people participated in the annual event. The next race is the Boomtown Duathlon in Hazelton, August 14.

Running king and queen crowned

The running royalty was crowned last week, following the annual King of the Mountain footrace.

Yet in many ways, this year's crop bore an uncanny resemblance to the previous rulers.

Perennial favourite Richard Harrison once again claimed the fastest time for the course, the bulk of which spread across Terrace mountain.

"I was worried about my legs being a little tired," admitted Harrison after he nabbed top spot with a time of 38 minutes, 48 seconds.

It's the ninth time the Smithers native has won the competition.

However, his clocking was slower than last year's time of 37 minutes, 12 seconds.

Harrison also owns the course record of 35:29.

But he wasn't the only one to repeat his standing - Colin Parr once again finished in second place with a time of 39 minutes, 44 seconds.

Parr also finished as the runner-up in last year's event, completing the eight-kilometre course in 38:46.

Peter Krouse finished in third place overall with a time of 40:06. Krouse also claimed third spot last year.

Rounding out the top five were Graham MacLean (40:32) and Brian Fuhr.

Fuhr's time of 41:02 enabled him to finish as the top male Masters (40 years and up) division finisher, while MacLean was awarded the title in the Junior male division (16-19 yrs.).

Sue Simpson was the top female runner, finishing the course in 47 minutes, 27 seconds. This also enabled Simpson to claim the best time in the Master female division (35 and up.) Her time was the 16th fastest overall.

"(The race) was good - I felt really comfortable," said Simpson after crossing the finish line in front of the arena.

Although Simpson had a time of 46:43 last year, she then finished second to Rose-Marie Cheer of Prince Rupert.

Rounding out the top five women's

overall times were Catherine Hagen (49:24), Cheryl Martello (49:40), Danielle Murdoch (54:49) and Zsuzsa Godor (58:26).

Hagen's time awarded her with the top spot in the female Open (20-34 yrs.) category, while Murdoch nabbed the Junior female (16-19 yrs.) title.

In the Junior male (under 16 yrs.) division, Evan Warner finished on top with a time of 58 minutes, five seconds.

The sun was out in full force for the race, which featured 61 runners. Participants noted the course was quite dry.

"The course was just great - I think this is one of the best years," said race organizer and participant Ed Ansems.

The King of the Mountain race was an event for which placement points were awarded for the Northwest Road Running Series.

There are two more upcoming point races - the Fall Fair 5km and 10km run in Smithers, Aug. 29, and the All Sea-

sons' Half-Marathon in Terrace, October 3.

Two Terracites are in the top position in the northwest series, which has featured four point races so far this year.

Sue Simpson is in top spot in the female 40 and over category with 60 points, while John Velleux leads the male under-20 division with 52 points.

Other locals in the top five of various categories are Jodi Whiting and Rachel Wilkerson (under 20), Sherri Hamer and Gail Sheasby (35 to 39), Marilyn Earl, Lynne Eastman and Rose Schibli (40 and up), Gord Buxton (20 to 39), Larry Bolingbroke and Geoff Phillips (40 to 44), Neil Fleischmann and Ed Ansems (45 to 49), and Jack Worobey and Soren Schneider (50 and up).

The next northwest race will be the Boomtown Duathlon in Hazelton, August 14. Participants will run 5km, bike 30 km, and then finish the event with another 5km run.

For complete results of King of the Mountain, see Scoreboard on p. B6.

Soccer camp a success

One of the world's most revered sporting events graced Terrace last week.

Well, sort of.

Each night, mini-World Cup matches were held as part of a week-long co-ed soccer camp at Northwest Community College.

The camp, described by assistant Jan Cousins as "an intensive week of soccer for all skill levels," was hosted by the British Columbia Northern Soccer Academy. It featured four highly experienced coaches and 55 soccer-mad kids.

Head coach Bruce Wilson has been acknowledged as one of Canada's great players. He was a 13-year professional in the N.A.S.L., and served as captain of the Canadian national soccer team for 10 years. He is currently the head coach of the University of Victoria team.

Wilson said the camp was a runaway success due to the calibre of instruction, good facilities and quality playing field.

"In terms of running a camp, you basically couldn't look for a better set-up," he said.

The other coaches were Gerry Heaney, Tony Enston and Daryl Wallace.

Heaney is a former Scottish pro player and C.S.A. certified coach. In addition, he played for the Vancouver Whitecaps.

Enston, also certified by the C.S.A., was coach of the Canada Cup team from 1984-87. He was also an under-18 provincial team player.

Wallace played as a professional goalkeeper with the Whitecaps, the Tulsa Roughnecks and the Calgary Boomers.

Kids ranging in age from 11-18 years old signed up for the camp. They came from various Northwest points, including Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton, Prince

Rupert, the Queen Charlottes, Smithers and the Nass. There were even a couple of players from Vancouver and Langley.

Each day of the five-day camp ran from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The kids practised until noon, and often went swimming in mid-afternoon if they weren't playing more soccer.

In the evening, players would break up into squads designated as official World Cup teams, such as Argentina or Brazil. Every night, a mock World Cup was held to determine which contingent would claim soccer supremacy.

However, the exercise wasn't just fun and games, as the gruelling pace illustrated. Each participant played three games in two hours, with a five-minute break between matches and no substitutes.

When the kids weren't on the field, they were often watching instructive soccer videos.

While Wilson has run similar programs in Victoria, this was the first time such a camp was held in Terrace.

But, according to Wilson, it's certainly not going to be the last.

"This camp will probably grow and grow from here on in," he said.

"I can't see why this can't go on every year. The level of energy here is equal to any other live-in camp we've been involved in."

The camp fee was \$250 - this included a ball, shirt, outfits, swimming pass and meals.

Wilson noted the participants' enthusiasm.

"We've been impressed. The kids are very receptive - they've been enjoying it," he said.



USING HER HEAD — An enthusiastic soccer camp member practises her ball-heading techniques during a morning workout session. The camp, which ran from July 26-30, featured four coaches and 55 eager kids.

SCORE BOARD

B.C. Summer Games medal results

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Zone 1	15	15	27	57
Zone 2	54	50	73	177
Zone 3	153	110	123	386
Zone 4	69	74	71	214
Zone 5	41	89	89	219
Zone 6	146	100	72	318
Zone 7	7	26	7	40
Zone 8	71	62	32	165

King of the Mountain

Male Open (20-39)

1-	Richard Harrison	38:48
2-	Colin Parr	39:44
3-	Peter Krause	40:06
4-	Michael Morse	42:47
5-	Eric DeJong	43:35
6-	Andy Thompson	45:41
7-	James Skinner	45:35
8-	Kevin Kelly	46:05
9-	Sheldon Ryder	46:27
10-	Mike Cawley	49:17
11-	Ian Schokking	50:17
12-	Garnet Watson	51:09
13-	Mark Kampschurr	52:45
14-	Martin Vanderlierde	58:19
15-	Dave Malinowski	59:17
16-	Murray Warner	60:27
17-	Ray DeKergommeaux	73:50

Female Open (20-34)

1-	Catherine Hagen	49:24
2-	Cheryl Martello	49:40
3-	Zsuzsa Godor	58:26
4-	Carrie McLeod	59:36
5-	Kim Barnere	62:01
6-	Shauna Drokson	1:18:56

Male Masters (40 and up)

1-	Brian Fuhr	41:02
2-	Ed Ansema	41:19
3-	David Shearer	44:42
4-	Geoff Phillips	45:29
5-	Larry Bolingbroke	48:44
6-	Neil Fleischmann	49:59
7-	Brian Liberman	51:11
8-	Peter Nickerson	54:51
9-	Ray Hemanson	56:24
10-	Ron Earl	75:51
11-	Ian Closs	1:21:25
12-	Dan Eastman	1:30:57
13-	Angus MacLeod	1:45:14

Female Masters (35 and up)

1-	Sue Simpson	47:27
2-	Sherri Hamer	60:26
3-	Rose Schibli	67:10
4-	Marilyn Earl	1:05:51
5-	Cathie Prezell	1:21:26
6-	Lynne Eastman	1:25:31

Male Junior (16-19)

1-	Graham MacLean	40:32
2-	Daran Clark	42:43
3-	Rob MacLeod	49:04
4-	Justin Cheer	52:27

Male Juvenile (under 16)

1-	Evan Warner	58:05
2-	Justin Keitch	59:18
3-	Danny Ansems	62:19
4-	Walter McMillan	62:56
5-	Dale Young	65:02
6-	J.J. Boudreault	73:50
	Tyler Sterner	73:50

Female Junior (16-19)

1-	Danielle Murdoch	54:49
2-	Jodi Whiting	75:04

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GIRLS UNDER 19s DIVISION

July 28		
Tide Lake	Pizza Hut	3
Richards	Terrace Travel	5



Champs!

FIRST-PLACE FLIGHTS — Above are the Triple Collers, who won the recent 3-on-3 basketball tournament at TNJ Sound. The Collers beat out 15 other teams for the grand prize - three return flights to Vancouver. From left are Garth Schmidt, Chris Visserman and Satnan Manhas.

Steroids alter moods

(Below, the third and final edition in a series of articles by LORNE CLARKE of the *Smithers Interior News* examining the steroid use by young athletes.)

A ground breaking study provides proof that anabolic steroids — the type taken by athletes and body builders — will alter mood and behavior, researchers say.

National Institute of Mental Health researchers tested how 20 healthy, non-athletic men reacted during a two-week period when taking either hormone capsules or a placebo.

Scientists studied the subjects and measured behavior during the 14-day period.

Patients on high doses of steroids measured mood swings — either increased euphoria, energy and sexual arousal or increased irritability, violent feelings and hostility. They also suffered from impaired thought processes.

Despite the findings, which were measurable and statistically significant, researchers called them "subtle."

"The response to anabolic steroids by members of the study group was highly variable, ranging from negligible to dramatic," said Dr. Tung-Ping Su at the NIMH Biological Psychiatry Branch in Bethesda, Maryland.

In a recent edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, researchers stated that the effects were seen regardless of a subject's previous medical, family or environmental history.

Dr. Richard Goldberg, chairman of psychiatry at Georgetown University Medical Centre in Washington, D.C., said the study confirms several anecdotal reports which have been done over the past few years.

Dr. Owen Wolkowitz of the University of California, San Francisco, who helped author the study, said anabolic steroids appear to change the level of key chemicals in the brain that regulate mood and behavior.

"We know from animal studies that steroids can alter brain neuropeptide levels, and those substances are behaviorally active," Wolkowitz said.

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8 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	9 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	10 Kermode Friendship Society	11 Terrace Kitimat Shrine Club	12 Terrace Little Theatre Terrace Anti-Poverty	13 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	14 Terrace Art Association Terrace Soccer Terrace Figure Skating
15 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	16 Terrace Minor Hockey Association	17 Kermode Friendship Society	18 Terrace & District S.P.C.A.	19 Order of Royal Purple Terrace Anti-Poverty	20 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	21 Terrace Curling Terrace Minor Softball Terrace Figure Skating
22 Parents Coalition for the Advancement of Education in Terrace	23 Terrace Minor Baseball Association	24 Kermode Friendship Society	25 Terrace Blueback Swim Club	26 Elks #425 Terrace Anti-Poverty	27 Canadian Paraplegic Nisga'a Tribal Council-Terrace	28 Totem Saddle Club Kinette Club Terrace Search & Rescue
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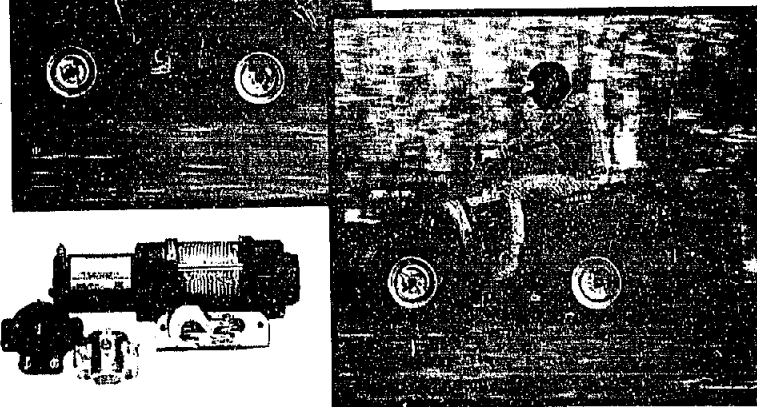
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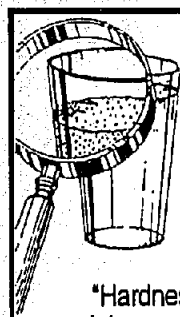
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A COPPERSIDE PLAYER winds up and gets ready to make contact with the ball during a wet and wild July 28 evening. The match pitted #1 Coppersive versus #2 Surveyors, and resulted in a 5-0 win for the first-place team. For more sports scores, see the scoreboard on p. B6.

Soccer fans had lots to cheer about during Riverboat Days - the Youth Soccer Tournament was held all day Saturday and Sunday at Christy Park. There were lots of other sports events as well, including the Slo-Pitch tournament, races at the Speedway, the Senior's Mile and the 9th annual Slingers Race. Make sure to check out next week's sports section for lots of photos and results.



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The N.P.A.P. offers seven courses per semester. These include:

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- Native Legal Issues
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- Business Communications
- Intro. to Accounting
- Public Administration and Intergovernmental Relations
- Intro. to Computers (Wordperfect)
- Intro. to Cdn. Business

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- Native Self-Government
- Business Law
- Introduction to Public Speaking
- Applied Accounting in a Native Setting
- Effective Supervision
- Applied Computers (Lotus 1-2-3, dBase)
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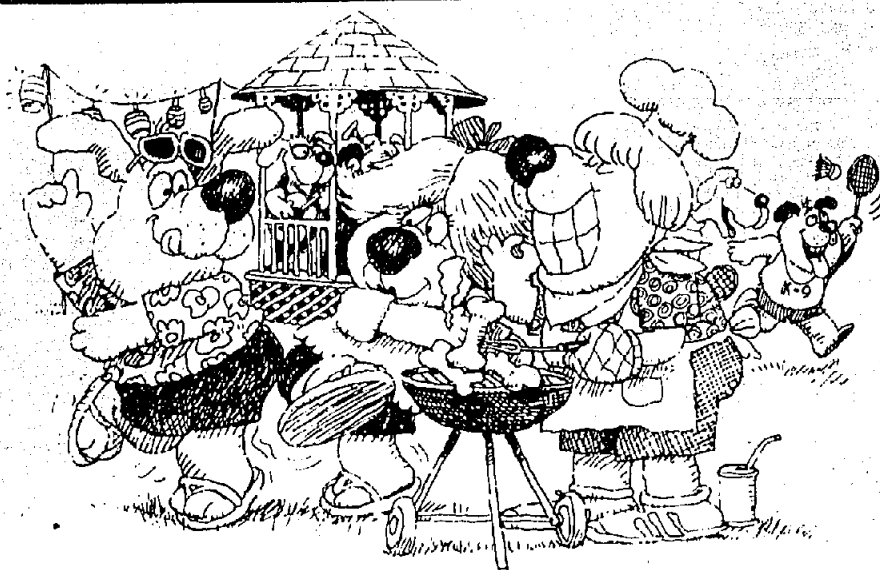
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- have completed grade 12 or equivalent, or meet the Mature Student entry requirements;
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- have a stable financial, social, and economic situation prior to entering the programme;
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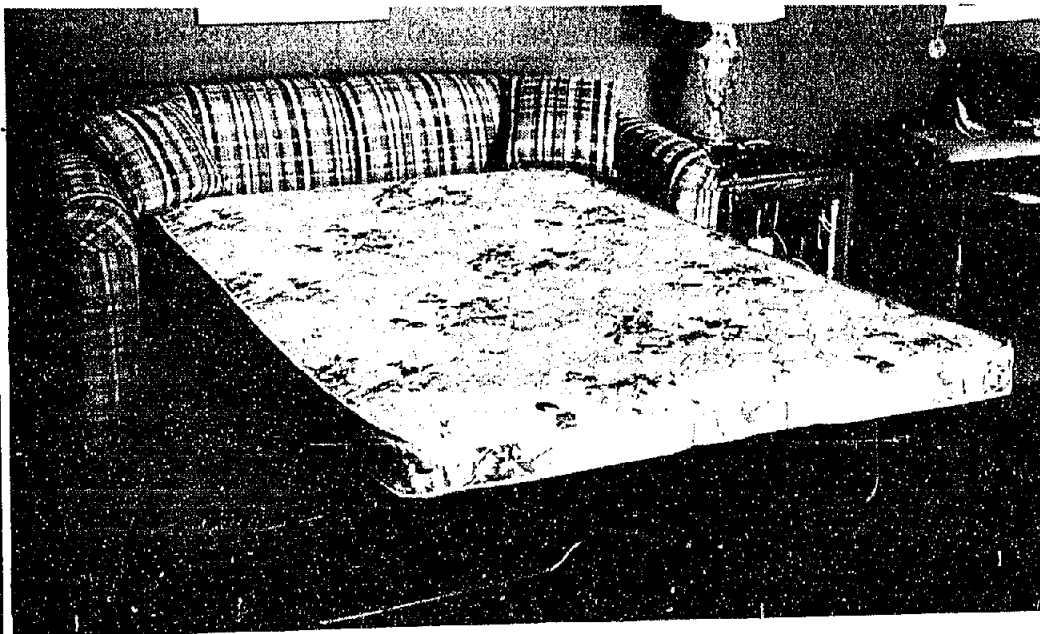


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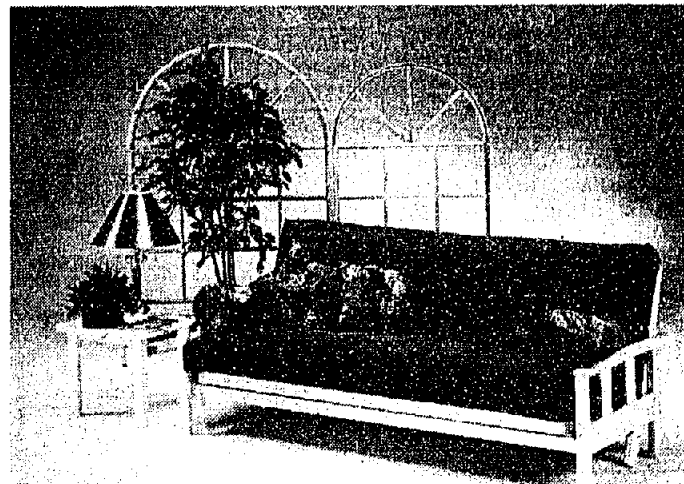


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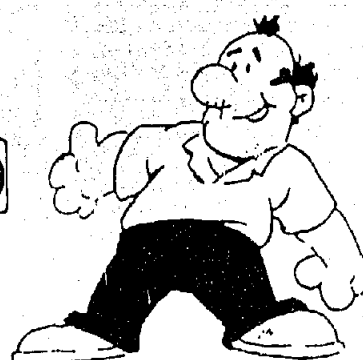
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17. GARAGE SALES

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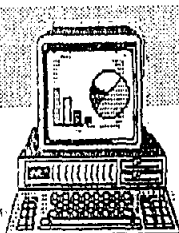
19. LOST & FOUND

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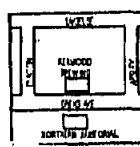
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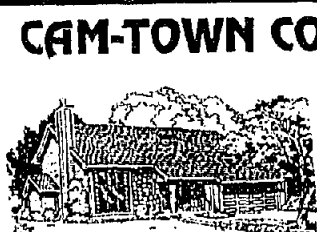
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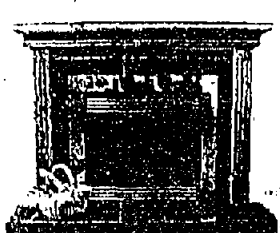
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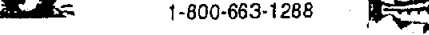
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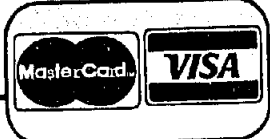
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LOST: BLACK Wallet in vicinity of grass area around arena, reward offered for return, 635-9359 2p15

LOST LADIES GOLD RING, Sentimental value, lost in Skeena Mall or vicinity 632-6695 2p15

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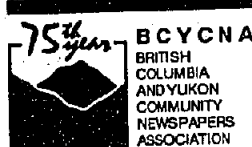
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Hours of Work: Part-Time, 35 hours biweekly
Salary: \$19.94 - \$22.76/hr

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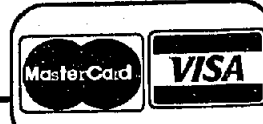
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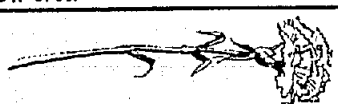
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26. Personals

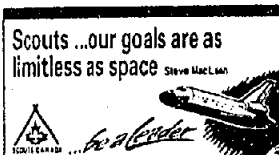
ATTRACTIVE, KIND, GENTLE WOMAN is looking for attractive gentlemen with some attributes, must love music, and love to dance. Must have good sense of humour. Send photo and phone # to file # 200, c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave, Terrace V8G 1S8.

27. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bill & Joan Todd
are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

Tracey Elaine
to
Michael John Wood

August 21, 1993
in
Nanaimo, B.C.



29. IN MEMORIAM



In Loving Memory
of
KIERAN SHEA SPISAK
Oct. 9, 1991 to July 18, 1993.

Kieran passed away suddenly on Sunday, July 18, 1993 due to a tragic, but accidental death. Our little boy, Kieran, will always be held near and close within our hearts. We will cherish his memories; he will always be remembered.. dearly. Sadly and painfully he will be missed by his father and confidante, Thomas; his soulmate and mother, Barbie; his best friend and sweet sister Megan; the precious great grandparents Roy & Jesse Franks, Joe McCarron; all of his adoring and treasured grandparents - James & Vicky McCarron, Bert & Marjorie Spisak, John & Eduarda Soares, George & Theresa McNair; as well as all of his aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, friends and loved ones. We will remember him forever.

Kieran died too soon. He was loved by all. His kindness, his gentleness and his purity touched the lives of everyone he met. We will cherish the happy memories of times spent with him - especially those memories with his sister Megan. He was a good boy. We laughed with him when he was happy and we cried with him when he was sad. We will miss the many hours spent snuggling, cuddling, and receiving the love that he gave us. We are eternally grateful that God gave us a true, tiny treasure - even if it was just for a short time. Kieran is gone, but he will never be forgotten. Now he is a bright, shining star in a place where we will all see him again. In loving memory of Kieran.

A Mother's Poem

My sweet little darlin', my little boy blue,
An emerald of a child, Oh Kieran, how I love you.
I miss your brown eyes and your dark wavy hair,
The laughter, the snuggling, and your little tuft bear.

You lit up the lives of people all around us for miles and miles,
You knew when people were upset, you could fill their face with pretty smiles.
People say that time heals all wounds and that the pain will get better.
But the tears that roll down my face just make things wetter and wetter.

The special bond between a mother and her son is so precious so rare
And that's why this agonizing pain I'm feeling will take a life time to repair.
Me, Daddy and Megan cry everyday because we miss you so much.
My sweet cherished treasure, I wish you were near me, so that I could feel your touch.

You were a gift for mommy sent from heaven above,
A purity so soft, so sweet, mommy's little turtle dove.
But now that you're gone we will always remember
Our precious moments together forever and ever.

SON:
I love you so much. I'm sad, I'm hurting and my pain is unbearable ... it runs deep. The best thing that ever happened to me was you ... and now you're gone. I find strength and peace in knowing that you left us to be in a better place. For you my son, I will try to be strong. I love you. I will never forget you, and your loving memory will last in my heart forever. I wish you were here son. I will meet you in Heaven soon.

We will always remember, treasure and love our precious boy, our sweet little man, Kieran.
If you want to say something in his honor and can't, please write a letter and give a picture for his scrapbook. This token of love will be kept in his keepsake album and will be held close at heart.
Love Forever and Always Mommy

The Kitsumkalum Native Public Administration Programme

has successfully completed its second year of courses. We would like to thank the continued support of the following businesses and organizations:

- Terrace Co-op
- G & H Marketing Ent.
- Copperside Foods
- J & F Distributors
- Shoppers Drug Mart
- Kyah Wiget Education Soc.
- House of Sim-oi-ghets
- the Gitlakdamix Band
- Kitsumkalum/Muks-Kum-Oi Sisterhood
- Canada Safeway
- Overwaitea Foods
- McDonalds
- Daybreak Farms
- Terrace Firehall
- Spee-Dee Printers
- the Kitsumkalum Band
- the Lax kw'alaams Band

NOTICE

SKEENA RIVER FISH NEAR EXTINCTION

Wild stocks of salmon and steelhead are endangered and face extinction. Every wild stock in the Skeena Watershed are on a decline, except for the enhanced Babine sockeye run.

Intense over fishing of the enhanced Babine sockeye results in excessive incidental catch of wild salmon and steelhead. The Steelhead Society of B.C. has for years lead an effort to resolve the problem but the Department of Fisheries and Oceans has failed abismally to enforce their own mandate to manage the resource.

All Skeena River Watershed stock have been seriously impacted and are facing extinction.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans must immediately reduce commercial openings and close permanently specific areas critical to ensure the safe passage of endangered stocks.

GET INVOLVED - The failure of this resource will affect all of us that live the Skeena Drainage. Tell the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to do their job!! Join the Steelhead Society, write your M.L.A. or M.P. and phone the D.F.O. and tell them of your concerns.

Department of Fisheries and Oceans
Pacific Regional Office
Harbour Centre
555 West Hastings St., 4th Floor
Vancouver, B.C V6B 5G3

Jackie Pement
Bag 9500
Burns Lake, B.C.
V0J 1E0

Department of Fisheries and Oceans
Centennial Towers
200 Kent St., 14th Floor
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0E6

Brian Gardiner
Room 141
Confederation
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A6

Helmut Giesbrecht
#2 - 4623 Park Avenue
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1V5

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House of Commons
Parliament Buildings
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Bulkley Valley Branch
Box 550, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0

THE STEELHEAD SOCIETY OF B.C.

29. IN MEMORIAM

LOVING MEMORY OF Michael Bator July 31, 1989

The Doors of Heaven opened four years ago today. Our hearts full of love, our tears of sadness, Thoughts of lasting memories for us to share.

Love Dad, Doris, Laurie and the Sperman Family.

30. OBITUARIES

IRVINE, ODNY BODIL

73 passed away on July 25/93 after a long range battle with A.L.S. (Lou Gehrigs Disease), at the Mills Memorial Hospital. Odny is survived by her ever loving husband Jim of Terrace, daughter Lorraine of Calgary, son Jim of Terrace and predeceased by daughter Allison in 1977. Along with seven grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Also sister Haldis of Duncan, sister Edna of Delta, brother Arvid of Vernon, brother Widar of Terrace, brother Leif of Prince Rupert and a predeceased sister Iva of Terrace.

Odny came to Terrace in September 1949 and has lived most of her life in our beautiful north west corner of B.C. and will be sadly missed by her many friends who knew and loved her.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Health and Ministry Responsible for Seniors, Mental Health Services, invites innovative proposals to provide semi-independent living support services for 3 individuals in the Terrace area.

The successful contractor will ensure that all staff providing services have at least two years experience working with adults with mental health issues and have a familiarity with all relevant community resources.

Information packages are available at the Terrace Mental Health Centre, 202-3412 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4T2, phone 638-3325.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:30 on August 30, 1993 at the above address. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. Neil Taylor

Director
Terrace Mental Health Centre

32. Legal Notices

TENDERS INVITED

Terrace Regional Health Care Society invites tenders for the Grounds Development of the proposed Special Care Unit at Terraceview Lodge.

Contract specifications available upon request from Geniene Sutherland, Administrative Assistant, Terraceview Lodge. Signed and Sealed tenders to be received by Geniene Sutherland, Terraceview Lodge, 4103 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G9, by 12:00 noon, Monday, August 16/93.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Library Addition and Renovations
Terrace, B.C.

Documents Available: August 9, 1993

Tenders Due: Thursday, August 26, 1993

Owner: City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6
Telephone 635-6311
Fax 635-3467

Architect: Alan Soular Ltd.
4506 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P3
Telephone 638-6780
Fax 638-2056

Tenders will be received by owner

Documents may be obtained from the Architect

Plan Deposit: \$200 refundable

Viewing: Contract documents on view at Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver
Terrace Construction Association
Prince George Construction Association

No Bid Deposit
Bid Bond required

33. Travel



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ELAN TRAVEL

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FLY VANCOUVER TO DENMARK - It's on sale. Aug. 20 - 27, Aug. 93 - \$999.00 CAD.

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24 HRS. 635-6181

32. LEGAL NOTICES

ADVENTURE SAILING, unique opportunity to learn to sail & Cruise west coast of Mexico aboard a 48ft Mapleleaf Sloop no sailing experience needed, leaving Kitimat October 1, 1993, April 1994. This trip is divided in various legs on a cost sharing basis, 4 berths available, for more information contact Spring Fever, P.O. Box 474, Kitimat B.C., V8C 2R9 14p6

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Steve MacLean

32. LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prince Rupert is accepting proposals to acquire or refurbish the 1902 Passenger Car located on City property on the waterfront adjacent to the Kwinitsa Station.

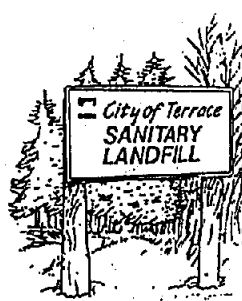
All proposals should include a detailed plan and description outlining the use for the car.

All proposals will be evaluated on the basis of proposed use, benefit to the community and tourism industry and price offered.

This is not a tender or an offer to sell the passenger car. The highest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Proposals will be received by the City of Prince Rupert, Economic Development and Tourism, 424-3rd Ave. West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1L7, no later than 4:30 pm on Monday, August 16, 1993.

Please call E. Pucci for more information, phone 624-3106



INVITATION TO TENDER

CITY OF TERRACE SANITARY LANDFILL CONTRACT

Tender forms and specifications may be picked up at the Public Works Yard, 5003 Graham Avenue between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The City of Terrace will accept bids until August 6, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact D. Gare at 635-6311, local 228.

The City of Terrace

LIEN ACT

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 2 of the Lien Act, a 1986 Ford Tempo L 4 dr. sedan, serial no. 2FABP21R4GB187142 will be sold by private sale at #4 4840 Motz Rd., Terrace, B.C. until August 6, 1993 to satisfy the indebtedness of Arrol Hebert of the sum of \$1,170.

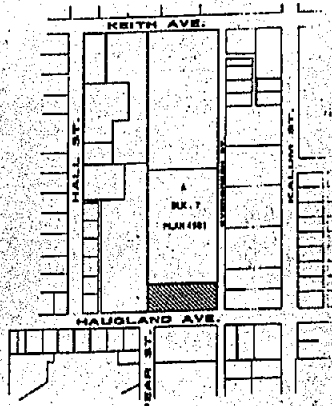
Bids accepted at #4 4840 Motz Rd. until August 6, 1993. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning By-law No. 401-1966, and amendments thereto.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTY:

The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:
Southern portion of Lot A, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4981
and shown shaded on the accompanying map.



THE INTENT:

The intent of this Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject property

FROM: Light Industrial (M1)
TO: Multi-Family Residential (R3)

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 28th, 1993 to Monday, August 9th, 1993 excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and the August 2nd, 1993, holiday.

Any person(s) wishing to voice their opinions regarding this Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 7:30 P.M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1993.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR
Clerk-Administrator

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45536

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 26th day of August, 1993, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 26th day of August, 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 25,171 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Arbour Mainline (7 km) in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 25,171 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock 79%, Balsam 21%,
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$8.79

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45535

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 26th day of August, 1993, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 26th day of August, 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 11,458 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Arbour Mainline (3.5 km) in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 11,458 cubic metres, more or less
SPECIES: Hemlock 91%, Balsam 4.5%,
SPRUCE: 4.5%
TERM: One (1) Year
UPSET STUMPAGE: \$11.20

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

BC hydro

LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation to tender for Janitorial Services at the Terrace building located at 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Tender forms and specifications are available from Jim Husk at the above address.

Closing date for submission of tender is August 18, 1993 at 15:00 hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Due to increasing vandalism and theft, SCI is installing steel gates to limit traffic after hours and on weekends in and around their forest operations in the Skeena, Kalum and Nass Valleys.

Wherever possible mainline valley roads will not be gated - active valley branch roads will be. Gates are generally open Monday to Friday 7 AM to 4 PM. If access is required beyond these hours, a key can be signed out from the SCI Woodlands Office at 4905 Keith Avenue (next to Polly's Cafe) for a \$50.00 refundable deposit.

You can help by reporting strange or suspicious vehicle licence plate numbers directly to the local R.C.M.P.

For further information, please call our office at 635-6550.

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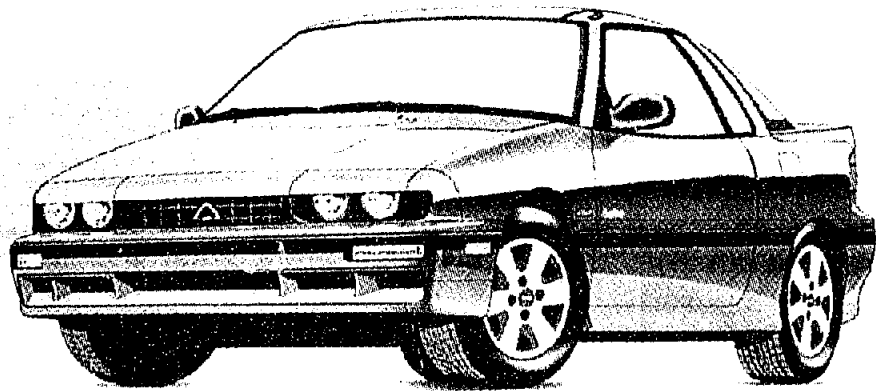
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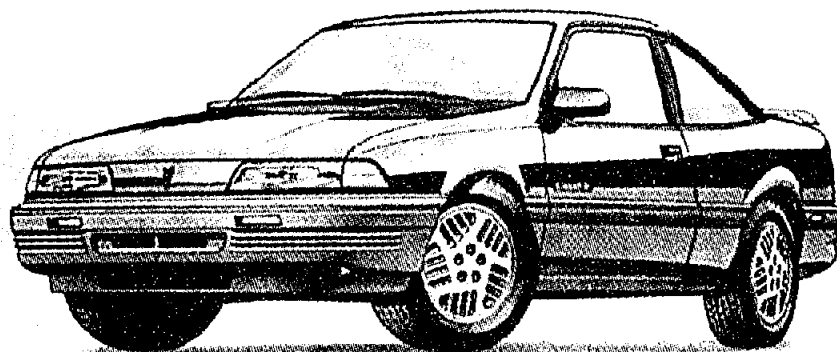
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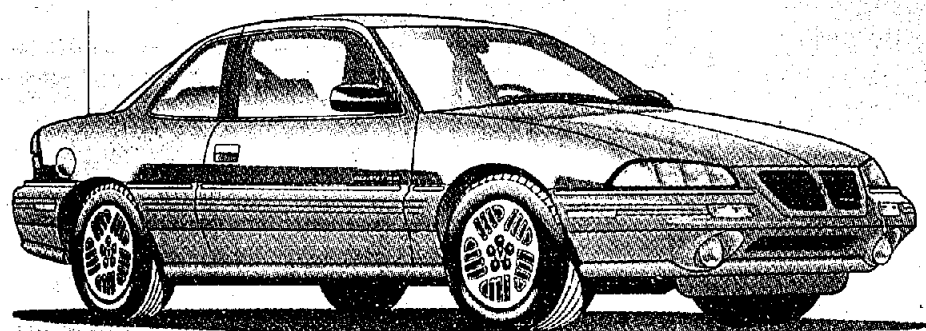
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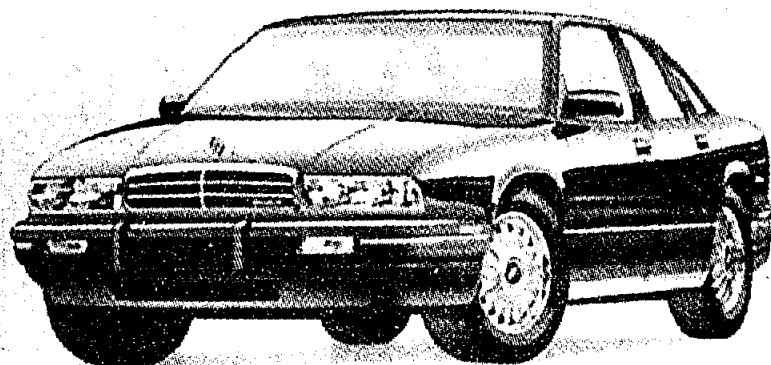
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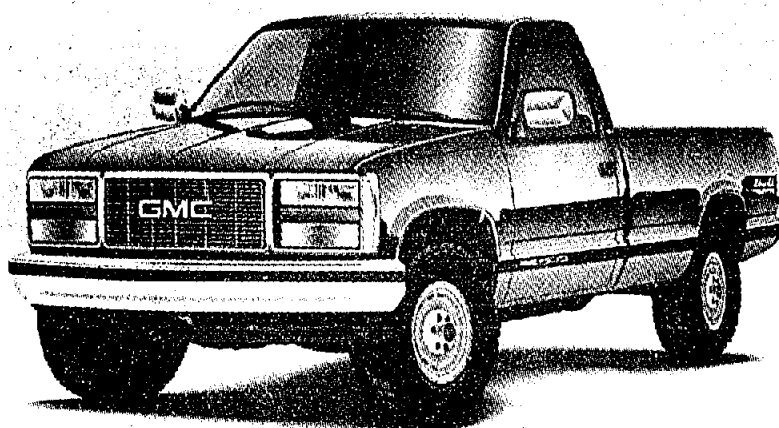
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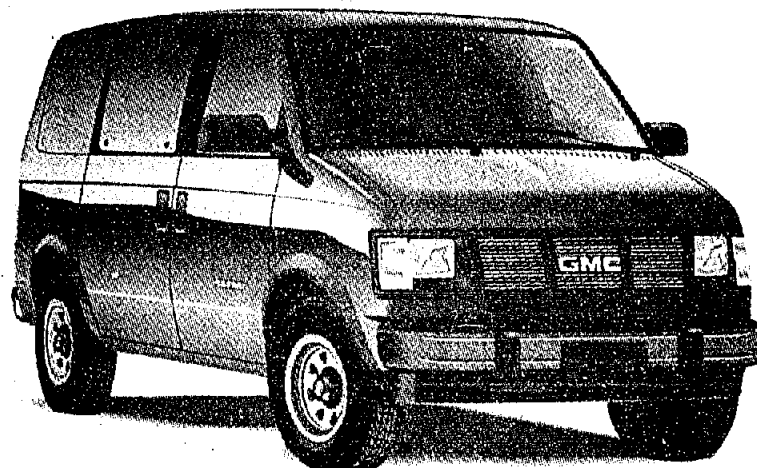
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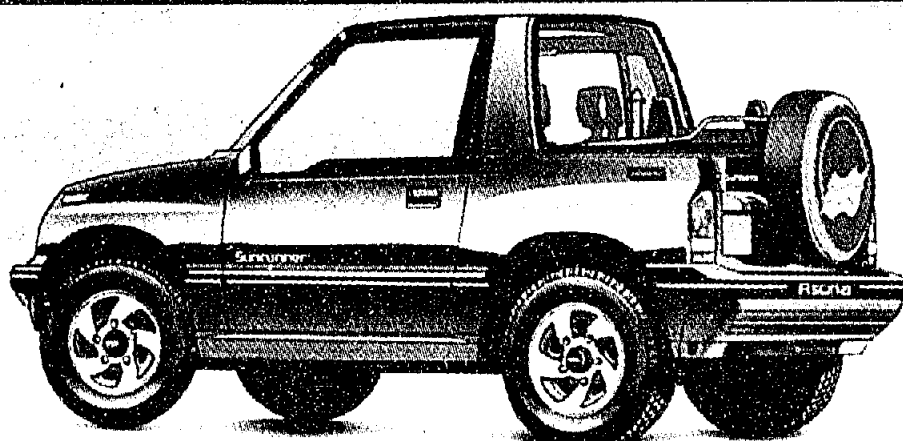
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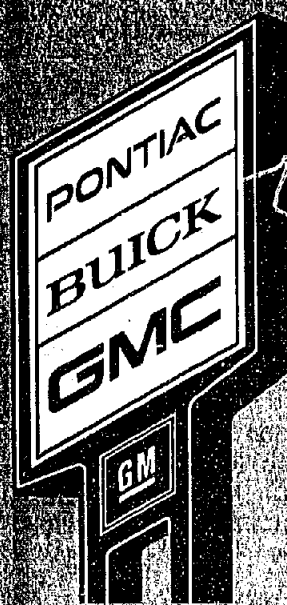
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